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JOYFUL BONG OF THE CRICKET, EARLY YEARS OF GREAT MAN

Ita Remembrance Almost Stira Maine Editor to Poetry.

The song of the cricket is associated with some of the most joyfil ovents in life, with full granaries and

heaping cellars, with bending or ald by my carnings in lessening her chards, where squirrels scamper and —my mother's—anxiety. With a part cough along the walls, with hazy hills of my first week's wages I purchased and silver moonlight, with klasing parties in the old farmhouses, and guage for many years afterwards with seeing the rosy-cheeked girl unabated ardor at an evening school, home along the country road, and which met between the hours of eigh

How the crickets did sing on those nights! And they said "Cheer up" as plainly as could be! Why any fellow should wish to cheer up, or how he could possibly need to cheer up, when standing close up alongside of a nice does not matter in the least, for if the crickets had cried for us to feel bad would do so now, if we had the chance.-Bangor News.

THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION.

Men of Culture True Apostles of

Equality, Says Matthew Arnold. The pursuit of perfection, then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light. God prevail. He who works for mapassion, for sweetness and light, and one even yet greater, the passion for making them prevail. It seeks to do away with classes; to make the best that has been known and taught in tional half ounce. the world current everywhere; to make all men live in an atmosphere. of sweetness and light where they may use ideas, as it uses them itself freely-nourished, and not bound by This is the social idea, and the men of culture are the true apostles of equality.—Matthew Arnold.

Paul Revere a Dentist?

Was Paul Revere a dentist? The following advertisement, published in the Poston Gazette and Country Journal of Reveres time, is believed to trove that he was: "Whereas, many Tersons are so unfortunate as to lose heir Fore-teeth by Accident and otherways, to their great Detriment, not only in Looks, but speaking both in Public and Private:-This is to inform all such that they may have them replaced with artificial ones, that looks as well as the Natural & answers the end of Epcaling to all Intents, by Paul Revers, Goldsmith, near the head of Dr. Clarke's Wharf, Bos-All Persons who have had false Teeth fixt by Mr. John Baker, Surgeon Dentist, and they have not loose (as they will in time), may have them instead by the above who learnt the Method of fixing them from Mr. Baker,

Berved Guests Strange Dishes Many strange dishes were eaten by Dean Buckland, the English clergyman and geologist. At his dinner parties, which were attended by leaders science and literature, the meaus were often of a most eccentric charnecter. On one occasion pickled horse tongue was greatly relished by the species until they were told what they as a rare delic cy and pupples occawhose honor they were that night asclosully, and mice frequently. At
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and providest moment in the divisit of the many calculate and providest moment in the divisit of the providest many of which are disappearing owing Henry Labouch re said that the Gean and proudest moment in the diva's swallowed the munimined remains of life.—E. A. B., in The Sketch, the heart of Louis XIV. of France.

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the tost his chance and the Scriphere i were distributed throughout the state cays "As a man thinketh in his leart; and at a given hour a "drive" was no he is." He thinks he is not seed trade of all the undesirables. Over much and so thinking he is not 12,000 were placed under arrest, in-

Pointer for Buciness Men.

Albany Times-Union.

Ton't talk about your business with those who are not genuinely and symnathetically interested. You will gain nothing by talking to the casual acunintance; on the contrary, some part of your pet scheme will be given to the world, some part of your strength will be expended without If you have a firm purpose in y cloing this. Watch out for those Sectsmen.

"Boss" is From the Dutch. "Bosa" is merely another spelling for the Dutch "bass," and Bartlett's 'Dictionary of Americanisms" recorhat the proper pronunciation of the egarded as the principal kinsman o'

the boast

Livingatone's Struggles to Acquire an

Education.
"At the age of ten," wrote Livingstone, in his autobiography. "I was put into the factory as a 'piecer," to aid by my carnings in lessening her nisty vales, with mellow sunlight Ruddiman's 'Rudiments of Latin,' and pursued the study of that las with standing by her side at the front and ten. The dictionary part of my gate, until the old stars went down labors was followed up till twelve in the west and new stars peeped above the eastern hills. interfere by jumping up and snatching the books out of my hands. had to be back in the factory by six

in the morning, and continue my work, with intervals for breakfast and dinner, till eight o'clock at night. I read in this way many classical authgirl to keep the bears away, is a question that we refuse to answer; and it work was carried on by placing the book on a portion of the spinning-jenny, so that I could catch sentence we should have disobered them and after sentence as I paused at my work." This was how Dr. Livingstone started his remarkable career.

BLACK HAIR THE STRONGEST.

Will Bustain Almost Double the Weight of Golden Tresses.

Black hair is stronger than golder treases and will sustain almost double He who works for sweetness and light, the weight. Recently a German sci-works to make reason and the will of entist has been experimenting and has found that it is possible to suschinery, he who works for hatred, nend a weight of four ounces by a works only for confusion. Culture lingle hair, provided the hair be looks beyond machinery; culture lingle, Blond hair will give way at hates hatred; culture has one great varying weights dependent upon the exact tint. A yellow hair will scarce support two ounces, a brown will hold in France by swearing viciously at up three without breaking, while a everything and everybody who looked very dark brown will sustain an additilke a porter or servant. His friends

The greater vitality of the black hair is declared to be the reason for preponderance of blond bald heads, and according to this experimenter, a person with jet black hair will still enjoy a full growth, while the blond will have been bald for sev-

Only One Indian to be Trusted. The following incident occurred during the administration of Gov. tom of the Governor and council to visit the Indians once in two years, On one occasion, during a visit to the Passamquoddy tribe, situated twenty-five niles above Calais on the forcibit calis to mind at first sight a St. Croix waters, after everything four-wheeled baker's cart, bar the had been arranged satisfactorily to fact that it is drawn by about the the tribe the Govenor sent for the slowest pair of bullocks in the set-chief spokesman of the indians, the set that the set of bullocks in the set-known as "Lying Joe," and asked all about it, for it is commanded by a where he could find a trusty indian to sleepy Malay constable perchet on dian, with all the dignity he could of white canvas, and it has no door summons, straightened himself up, to close at the back, but merely an and, after a moment's hesitation, re- opening in which another Malay conplied: "Gubner, don't you trust d-d

Patti's Proudest Moment.

The story of Pattl's "proudest moment" is pretty. It occurred in the course of an evening spent at the house of Mr. Affred Rothschild, where n dinner was given in Lonor of the imminent marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The King rose to propose the health of Madame Patti,

Rounded Un Undestrables.

Too Easily Discouraged.

He who says "I will!" over and over himself and tries and who keeps the problem of the unemployed. Count on saying and trying is bound to win, Rumford, an Englishman, after an adwhether he be only 18 years of age or | venturous career in America, settled The trouble with the average men in Bavaria, won the confidence of the woman is to be found in the ten elector, and obtained permission to ready disposition to give up. The apply Cromwellian methods in ridding ing (the will) is dethroned long by the state of all its tramps, beggars. ting time with is definitioned with the state of an instance of the state of the st good for much; he has lost his grip. - , ciuding no fewer than 2,600 in Munich alone.

> Friendships Formed by Genlus There was a great friendship be-

en Goethe and his sister Cornella. was a year younger than he, and, the not at all good looking, had n rior endowments of mind noter. The attachment between on and his sister, Mrs. Leigh, was and touching. She remained unaftera ly attached to him during the dreadlife, a conviction or an ambition, don't ful storm of unpopularity which drove zik about it to every new comer. him out of England. Four of his best The idea of the purpose loses strength process were composed for and adand to her. Byron's last words really interested.-Weekly , ..... of his eister and his daughter .-· The Pilgrim.

Britans Were Once Cannibals.

The Briton as a cannibal is the ome of circumstantial evidence furby an archarologist's apade which has been digging in cast York-'of in "boas" is like that of the 'a" shire. Not only is testimony offered in "all." Originally in Dutch base" in fever of cannibalism among the anseems to have meant uncle, cous a cient Britons, a practice that has been or kinsman. In general. Then, be agreefed for some time, but also for cause the master of a house might is human sacrifice, perhaps also personits inmates, the word came to be used target that a circular but or a pit dwell . The vrouw is do bass" is a use hit been used as a seputcher, the formestic a sureb-"the will be a use hit been used to a seputcher;

Just Think How Hard You Must Work to Be Beautiful.

I am quite sure that I should hate to be a woman. It must be terrible to be compelled to look beautiful, wheth-

I read in a daily paper that hands must be plump and dimpled this season, and "ailled to wrists and arms of sculptured smoothness." I wonder of sculptured smoothness." what in the world I should do if it suddenly became necessary for me to have plump and dimpled hands! Probably run amuck and kill a duchess or

But patient, long-suffering women, am told, are now bathing their hands and arms, night and morning, with warm oil; whilst others, whose arms are not sufficiently plump and rounded to get them into the really nice parties are spending three or four hours a day in making bread.

I am glad to learn, by the way, that "the cult of the dimpled hand invariably synchronises with an impetus in favor of fancy work,"-because knitting shows off the hands, and, owing to the position in which they

At last, perhaps, I shall get som winter socks. Let me make haste to add, however, that I absolutely refuse to wear a "comforter."-London

SOUGHT VENT FOR HIS WR

Traveler's Bottled Up Temper Had to Have Outlet.

A man who is usually good tempered and careful as to his language surprised his friends greatly the pler after his three months' sojourn wentured to ask him about it. "Why am I swearing?" he asked. "Out of pure cussedness, I suppose. But I've been over there among those French. men for three months and not one of them could understand a word of the city every fifty-five seconds and what I was saying. Every time I got white salis away every forty-cight mad and swore they simply grinned, which made me frantic. I've got such a lot of wrath bottled up incide me that I simply can't help letting some of it out at people who can't understand me."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Primitive Patrol Wagon. look after a certain matter. The in the box, its .oof and sides are formed stable half slumbers. Two or three other sonstables ride inside sitting on the benches with the prisoners, who seem to be too struck with novelty at the ride to make any attempt at escape. I should say that an escape from this prison van would be as easy as falling off a log."

Odd Cures for Human Ills. "Coal oil will knock any cold silly," aid C, C. Warren. "The idea of said C. C. Warren. they were told what they neard her sing. And then he describlossome aesthetiq tastes, but one tablespoonful will fix the business for the most sturborn cold in head one direct frequently. At whose honor they were that the most sturborn cold in head one tablespoonful will fix the business for the most sturborn cold in head one direct frequently. drinking coal oil may seem repugnant good shape to take on new strength. There's no excuse for a cold, and it's a dangerous thing to pass by."—Bakimore News.

Handshaking at Oxford.

The Oxonian never shakes hands after the introduction, unless it be an occasion for congratulation or the return to college after a vacation. I made the blunder of shaking hands with our dean as I was leaving his house after tea one day. He said it was all right, of course, but they nevford, so he told me, just as his dean had once told him, people didn't he lieve in disturbing their serenity enough to go to such unnecessary exer-tion. So I had to carry my hands in my pockets until I got used to the new rule.-Portland Oregonian.

Astronomers Forced to Quackery. Kepler, the astronomer of the sevencentury, explained quaintly why so many medieval astronomers were obliged to dabble in the occult sciences. "Ye overwise philosophers," he wrote to his "Tertius Interveniens," "ye censure this daughter of astronomy beyond her deserts. Know ye not that she must support her mother by her charms? The scanty reward of an astronomer would not provide him with bread, if men did not entertain hores of reading the future lu the heavens.'

Sesk Their Own Amendment. Gracious hearts reflect most upon They do not seek so much what to reprove in others, as what to amend in themselves. They love to look inwards, and, being sear also the names of all the winners. in reflecting on the weaknesses of others; whereas those that are most inculative into the stills pass from winner to winner, inculative into the firs of others, presumently much and as in eforming with the comes his own absolute properties with a winner receives a silver cup, the heromes his own absolute properties with a winner receives a silver cup, the scills pass from winner to winner, the scills pass from winner to winner to winner the scills pass from winner th

WOULD HATE TO BE A WOMAN. LONG WAIT FOR VINDICATION.

Woman's Innocence Discovered After Six Years in Prison. One of the strangest of stories of

aise imprisonment comes false imprisonment comes from France. A woman was scutenced to imprisonment for tife for having caused the death of her husband and brother. The three lived together at Malaunay, near Rouen, in a cottage, he lower part of which was used as n wineshop. When the woman was vineshop, but the new tenants suf-fered, the man from fainting fits, his wife from nausen, from which she Another couple tried their forune, but they, too, were overcome by the "spell of the accursed place," as they thought it. They were subject to fainting and loss of memory. last a scientific examination of the premises was made. Then it was found that adjoining the inn was a lime kiln. In the wall dividing it the cottage were many fissures so that whenever lime was burnt monoxide of carbon escaped into the for which the woman was suffering was brought out of prison after six years of servitude.

WHAT HAPPENS IN A MINUTE.

Many Things Transpire in That Short Space of Time.

Some one with a taste for figures, says the Youth's Companion, has been computing New York statistics us the basis of the minute instead year. Two hundred and twelve letters are written every minute. A fire breaks out every forty-oight minu and the fire loss is at it

a minute. Every ten min c police arrest some one for drun ness; a pauper is buried in potter field every two hours; a new laws; is begun every ten minutes; forty seconds an alien immigrant rives; every six minutes a ba born, and every seven minutes so one dies; a railroad train arrives word of the city every fifty-five seconds and utcs.

'You know Mr. Phunnyph I'-

always prides himself on career, remarks with one word? Well, I him to day, and when I told him had just come across our florior at the friends's I had been calling on I smiled and said, 'Metaphysician.' The I asked him if he could guess at a bour we had breakfast and morn a and he nodded his head and srid 'Attenuate.' To change the con or sation I inquired what he thour peroxide as a hair bleach, and he sail sharply, shaking his head, 'Dynesiy.' I invited him to come home with me and take a bite at least, and he replied with an accepting nod, 'Dynamite.' But he capped the climax when I asked him if we might hore to hear a speech from he at that public dinner next week by proudly saying 'Expectoration.' "-Baltimore American.

South African Game Reserve. Threatened disappearance of the wild fauna of South Africa has led the Natal government to form a reserve of some 20,000 acres in extent on the slopes of the Drakensberg. In the deep "kloofs" of these secluded mountains patches of berg cypress and other natural forest afford good cover for the cland, of which only rome 180 specimens now remain in The reserve also contains Natal.

Derivation of "Luncheon,

A "lunch," etymologically, is just a lump; in the sixteenth century a "lunch of bacon" meant merely a slice or hunk of it. So Burns speaks of brend and cheese "dealt about in "little Benjie was ramming a huce uncheon of plecrust into his mouth. While in modern times "lunch" is an abbreviation from "luncheon," the latter was originally an elongation of "lunch." A philologist shows how the old "noon-shenk," noon-drink, came to mean noon-eating, and to appear as "nunsheon;" and the development thereafter of "luncheon" from "lunch"

How Birds Destrey Insects.
The chickadee will destroy plant

ice, for it sometimes eats 5.500 lice breakfast. The woodpecker gets after the borers. The flicker eats some wood-boring insects. The cuckoo is needed greatly, for it cats the huiry caterpillars that prey on trees. It sometimes eats so many that its gizzard is often fuzzy with the hairs The grosbeck eats potato heetles, and two of them will keep a rier of au acre free. But aside fre all utilitarian considerations, bird music is enough to pay us for our care and protection.—Erchange.

Diamond Sculls. The diamond challenge sculls of the

Henley royal regatta are a pair of crossed silver sculls not quite a foo in length, surmounted by an imita tion wreath of laurel, and having pendant of diamonds. They lie in box lined with velvet, which contains of their own feelings, are tender The prize is rowed for every year, and "gatta committee.

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#### Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand mine hundred and three, executed by Frank Smith and Almeda Smith, his wife of the township of Maple Forest. Crawford County, Michigan to Oscar Palmer of Grayling, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford, in Liber G. of mortgages on page 59, at four o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th day of May 1903.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of

be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$117.83 for principal and interest, and the furthr sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unnaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house in the village of Grayling, (that being the place

hage of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the twenty-fourth day of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, of that day: said sale being made, and said bids received. subject to the payment by the purchaser of the land hereinafter described of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on said land, made and executed by the said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith in wife on the fifteenth and said raths smith and Almeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman which said mortgage was duly record-ed in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber G for the county of Crawford in Liber G of mortgages on page 55, at eight o'clock in the forencon of the 15th day of April A. D. 1903, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by Charles E. Sherman to John Evereit of Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber F of mortgages on page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903; which said premises are described in said mort December A. D. 1903: which said premises are described in said mort-gage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest, in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-eight (28), north of range three (3) west according to the government survey hereof.

Dated at Grayling, Michigan the wenty-fifth day of November, A. D.

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By Mayor George B. M'Ciellan. The country needs men of thought and men of learning, and needs them budly. The man who thinks may be a greater patriot than the man who ev. It has been said that no amount of means and light will avail unless accompanied by action, which is the same as saving that the brain would be useless without the power of ex-pression. We have defined action as two prizes of thought. The good old motto, "Act in haste: repent at leisure," no longer stands at the top of our copy books. We have so persisteatly preached the doctrine of action that we are almost

convinced that any action is better than none. We suffer from the spirit of unrest, which frequently ompts us to ill consider and take thoughtless action often the sake of doing something. We are inclined appland the man who does, not so much because he mplishes anything useful as because he accomplishes memething, be it good, bad or indifferent. This spirit of meates our whole national life, political, social, educational. Contentment blds fair to be banished from our existence. He who is content is sneered at as being without ambition. Contentment and happiness are synony but we refer to both in a struggle for the obtain shle. Were our ambitions laudable our state of mind would be most comfortable, but unfortunately we scarcely know what we are striving for.

#### THE ARMY AND ITS DETRACTORS.



By Secretary of War Taft. The statement that the American army is "rotten" is the result of an extreme projudice and hostility angainst an organization concerning which the detractor has no knowledge. Our army is in an excellent state of efficiency. It is lacking in men for ser vice at the coast defenses and in tha respect must be increased somewhat the next two or three years. In all respects, man for man, our army will challenge comparison with any army in the world.

SECRETARY TAYE. The army is rother a skeleton army than an organization for the field. It is much harver in cavairy and artillery in proportion to the infantry than it would be for campaign purposes. It would take compar atively short time to increase our infantry arm, and a much longer time to increase the cavalry and artillers branches of the line. The army has not had the educational benefit of extensive maneuvers that large Europea armies have, and perhaps there would be less experience on the nort of our officers in commanding forces in the deld than there would be among European commanders

In the Philippine uprising it became necessary to divid the army into 100 posts, and thus to have a great many independent commands by captains and heutenants, and i come cases by noncommissioned officers. This was a great strain upon the discipline of the army, but it showed capacity of the American soldier, the noncommissioned off cer and the company commander to excreise successfully the responsibilities of separate commands in a way, I venture to say, that could have been equaled in no other army

The constant offer of better wages and greater opportunities to improve themselves furnished in the United

PENSION MONEY.

States by prosperous conditions leads a larger proportion of the enlisted men to desert than in countries where conditions are not so favorable to earning a living. But in wartime we have never had the slightest difficulty in enlisting more men than we needed.

#### CONSUMPTION IMPROVES THE HUMAN RACE.

By G. Archdell Reid. Tuberculosis injures the individual but coners resisting power on the race. Every race is resistant to every disease strictly in proportion to its past experience of it. Thus Englishmen, who have suffered much from tuberculosis, are more resistant to it than West African negroes, who lave suffered less, and much more resistant than Polynesians, who have had no previous experience of it. Englishmen, under given conditions, contract the disease less readily, or, it infected, recover more frequently, or, if they perish, do so after a more pro-

longer resistance than negroes and Polynesians. In America, when negroes were first taken to it, the dis-ease prevailed to a comparatively slight extent, especially amongst the agricultural population; but the conditions slow ly became worse, and the descendants of the early slaves underwent concurrent evolution. To-day they are able to persist in the Northern cities, though their death rate there s abnormally high. But though a constant stream of negro slaves and soldiers was poured for centuries into parts of Europe and Africa, they have left no trace on the popu ation. All perished in a few generations, the elimination being so stringent as to cause extinction, not evolution It is tolerably certain that a fresh immigration of African negroes to America would end disastrously.

It is not necessary, of course, to believe that variations tre never caused by the direct action of environment. Presumably the insusceptibility of the germ-plasm is due to evolution, and evolution is never perfect. It is only necesary to believe that in circumstances normal to the species the insusceptibility is so high that the amount of variation produced by the direct action of the environment is so minute us to be negligible—that is, not a cause of racial change.

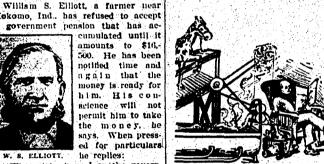
#### HOW TO MAKE HAPPY MARRIAGES.

By Mrs. T. P. O'Compr Marriage is an institution of the State; thereire she should put it out of the bounds of possiility that people can marry each other in two days or a week. How many marriages would be broken off if the State required a three years engagement before people are married? After all, if a woman wants to become a nun in two ionths, no convent in the world will accept her. She must be a novice for two or three years; during that time she has to make an examination of her conscience every day and to find out if she has a vocation

But women and men marry without the slightest prearation, without the slightest thought of the future, while dame Nature hughs at her most odd patrings. She wants her world peopled, that is her part; the men and women

who are ill-suited to each other are not her affair.
Girls and boys at school should be taught to look upon marriage as the most beautiful, the happiest, the most desirable and the most possible thing in the world. Boys should be taught to keep their minds and their bodies pure for the state which they will probably enter, and to have a sense of protection and loyalty to girls; and girls should be taught industry, self-sacrifice and responsibility for the

#### WHEN MEN DO HOUSEWORK.



a government pension that has ac cumulated until it amounts to \$16,notified time and again that the money is ready for him. His conscience will not permit him to take the money, be When pressed for particulars

S. ELLIOTT. "What claim have I on the govern ment? I did only my plain duty, and am not entitled to any reward for

FARMER REFUSES \$16.500

Elliott was a private in Company H One Hundred and Forty-seventh Indiana Infantry, and was six months in service during the Civil War. For several weeks he was in the hospital at Harper's Ferry, suffering from illness that resulted in a disability that came permanent. This, he could have happened to him at home as well as in the army.

"Yes, my pension is lying in the de partment unclaimed," said Elliott. "It amounted to \$15,000 three years ago and I suppose it amounts to \$16.500 now. I do not need the money, neither does my family. If I felt that I had carned the money I would take it, but am unable to figure out how I am entitled to it. I have a large and productive farm, well stocked, and every thing to make me comfortable. I have carned these conveniences by daily

"Suppose I had taken the \$30 s month pension and I and my children had lapsed into idleness, as so many rould under the circumstances? Th wift would be a curse instead of a Diessing."

#### President Eliot's Simple Life.

President Eliot, of Harvard, lives a fife of the greatest possible simplicity. After seventy years of life, more than half passed as head of the university. he declares that one of the most de sirable satisfactions of his life comes from having had nothing to do with the attainment of wealth. Erect, light of foot and alert as a youth, he ents this shoulders thrown back, and is an eager to get new facts as when he entered Harvard as a student fifty-six years ago. "I am satisfied with the rewards of my life," he said, simply. He Knew Mankind.

A group of microbes were convers-

ing on the lip of a pretty girl. Suddenly a young microbe burst in supon them, greatly excited.

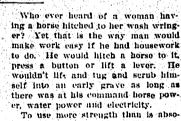
ed! Mankind has discovered that kiss ing is the chief cause of our multipli-

But the others laughed easily, and an old, wise microbe said

"Don't worry, lad. Despite that diswe'll still continue to multiple

A girl whose parents call be w" in pro





lutely necessary to accomplish a task s reckless extravagance. the heavy furniture to drag about every sweeping day, would they strain their muscles and break their backs over it as women do. have in the house a set of adjustable

When men move furniture they will

No man will ever stand by the side of an ironing board until his heel bones push through up his legs to his spine and hore holes in the base of his brain. He'll fix up a steel wringer, heated by artificial means and run by some power other than that lodged in his strong right arm. The necessiconveniences, even the luxuries that will make play out of labor will find a place in the home when man usurps the throne.

But there isn't a man who is more than half the time ignorant of the and thegeing and hard labor that his wife is doing. Because gnorant he has to be told. When a wife asks her husband to buy a horse to run her washing machine or to turn her wash wringer he will begin to wake up.

It costs money to fit up a house with inhor and strength-saving devices. it costs money to buy drills, drags, roll-top desks, etc., and to hire office boys and janitors.

If father can afford to hitch an expert stenographer to his correspond ence, a woman is justified in demanding an air plant to sweep her rooms, and improved machinery to do the heavy housework.—Cynthia Grey, in Chicago Journal.

#### RAILROAD CONDUCTOR WHO GOT \$10,000 JOB.

Gov. Higgins of New York made a udden transformation in the position f Henry N. Rockwell, a railroad conductor, by appoint-

ling him a member of Railroad Compaving \$10,000 a Rockwell, who has been in railroad service 40

venrs, was at his usual work on the Empire State Express when it pull-

II. N. ROCKWELL ed into Albany, and as he swung off to get his orders, a lelegation headed by the Governor's secretary, approached and handed him n elaborately decorated document which made him railroad commission er. He is 56 years old. As a boy he was an office boy in a railroad office, where he learned telegraphy. He became successively operator, assistant disputcher, assistant conductor, and onductor in the service of the New York Central. In an interview he said e does not believe in government ownership of railroads and that in his be lief a railroad operative gives the best

ervice after be has reached 40.

Monkeys as Charms, London has achieved a fresh charm it has just made its appearance, and s called the Mikke monkey or peace charm, says the London Mail. wear it signifies "I see no svil, I hear no evil and I speak no evil," hence nothing could be more "appropriate.

apart from occultism, as a record of the harmony that once more reigns in he East, owing to the peace that has been proclaimed between Japan and

Mikko the munkey is not a beauti ful beast, but chiseled in solid gold he is, as a charm and as proof of the art of goldsmithery, valuable indeed.

He is worn in tries, daugling from a safety-pin brooch, or squatting back to back in the form of a pendant from neck chain or bangle. To banish the dire elements of to

mult that work such havoe in happy homes. Mikko the peace-bringer is etish worth consideration A rigid bracelet, absolutely una-

dorned, made in exact imitation of the fetters worn by a slave, is another mulet now being bought to secure good fortune. It is a favorite ornanent among the newly-affianced, and is worn by both sexes as a sign of the bnegation of self and the bondage of love the betrothal symbolizes.

#### Reasoning from Experience.

A little East Side boy was having his first country outing, says the New York Tribune. He lay on the grass in peach orchard, making a chain of daisies and buttercups. Across the blue sky a line of swallows dipped "Look up, look up, Johnnyl See the pretty birds flying through the air,

said his hostess. Jimmy looked up quickly. "Poor little fellers!" he exclaimed, pityingly.

They ain't got no cages, have they? When a man does something to disgust his wife, she can put a lot of corn into the expression, "lan't that a "memopriate, MAN for you?"

YAWRON TO GUAM MELUS

Quite Democratic is This Young

Woman of Royal Mirik. "I sometimes get tired of being royal, especially when I am looked at and 'wondered' at as though I were one of Mme. Tussaud's waxworks. I often think how glorious it must be to jump on the top of a 'bus and have a day out. I have never tried to do so yet, but I think I shall some day."

In these few words Princess Mand sketched her own character more clearly than any biographer could London correspondent.

The photograph was taken when King Edward's youngest daughter was on a visit to Norway. She is in the dress of a peasant woman of Hardanger, the picturesque ford not for from Bergen.

Deservedly known as the prettlest of the king's daughters. Princess Maud long before her marriage to Prince Charles of Denmark had sained a reputation for originality. In her hildhand else was always the life and soul of the English family party.

Apparently the only shade on her early life was the totally landequate supply of dolls allowed to her and her ilsters. So austere was their training that very few toys were allowed and no luxuries whatever. The Marquis of Lorne, however, managed to smuggle some fuscinating dolls into the iands of the princess, and as the youngest of the family she enjoyed a



fow privileges which were denied to her sisters.

The simple training of early days may have been responsible for her avowed dislike to all ceremony. So entirely unaffected is her manner that on more than one occasion people have been entirely deceived by it. For (astance, a stolid official once declined to allow her to say "good-live" to the kaiser when he was leaving Wolferton station, being unable to believe that the young lady in the simple tailormade dress, and whom he had seen driving to the station in a dog cart. could be a princess.

On another occasion, when she was cycling in one of the royal parks, she vas stopped by a conscientious policeman who felt considerable nervous ness when he discovered later the identity of the bieyeling trespusser. It calso related, with what truth it is difficult to say, that at one time, when inder the assumed name of Miss Mills, she was staying with an old riend, a youthful clergyman, imagining her to be a young lady of his own station, fell seriously in love, and one day startled her by a proposal.

Open-nir sport of all kinds attracted her from her earliest days. When quite young she was a plucky rider, and to set her brothers, Prince George and the late Duke of Clarence a lively pace. Though the open-air life has always

seen the one of her choice, she is a inrd render, and is also to be included in the list of royal authoresses. In denmark much of her time was given to writing, and under the nom de plume of "Graham Irving" she was the nuther of one play.

It has often been confidently stated that on two occasions the prospective crown of an heir-apparent was laid at her feet in vain, and more than one minor potentate would have been glad to have remained in England as the eccepted wooer of the king's youngest daughter.

A Pointer for Brakemen. The brakeman bought a dozen packs of cheap playing cards. "You're always buying cards." the stationer, good humoredly. "What

do you do with them-ent them?" 'No," the brakeman answered. make money out of them. I make from \$5 to \$10 n week out of them, and not by gambling, either.'

"No. I lend them out to gentlemen in the smoking car-gentlemen that want to play whist or poker, and have no cards with them. They appeal to me, and I say I have no cards for sale, but there's a pack of my own l don't mind lending. So they use this pack, and on their journey's end, before returning it, they chip in some thing for its rental—a quarter of -and I net, for the loan of

No. Probably Not.

nack of cards, about a dollar."

"Yes." said the astronomer, "we can ensily distinguish signs of canals on Mars. "That so?" inquired the languid citi-

gen. "I wonder if the Martians can see any sign of the Panama Canal? Louisville Courier-Journal. A Criticiam.

What is your favorite poem? "I haven't any," answered Mr. Cum-"Poetry always strikes me as merely an effort on the author's part to show off how much he knows about capital letters and punctuation mark -Washington Star.

A Knock.

Walter-Did you order beef a la mode, sir? Grouch (impatiently)-Yes. What's

stries to change?—Philadelphia Press. Do the right thing by all of your friends, and you haven't authing but the core of the apple left,

### FERRETING OUT CRIME BY THUMB PRINTS



"By their finger print ye shall know them." So greatly impressed are

police authorities of the world with the modern system of identification that it has taken its place permanently by the side of the practically infallible Bertilion plan of measure-ments. While M. Alphonse Bertillon is not the father of finger-print identificametrie measurements, he

adapted the science, so determined and improved its methods as to make it the present almost infallible detective agency of the law. It is much more simple of operation than the system of authropometric measurements. More a little care is required to obtain the measurements of a criminal with any degree of accuracy, and the slightest mistake ruins the efficiency. The msiest constable could not fail to obtain an accurate finger print.

In America the finger-print system has been adopted by the National ean of Identification, which includes among its members the chiefs of police of all the big cities, and it is soon to be placed in active Already many of the larger detective agencies in the United States and Camda are employing it. In a little while every big city in the country will have a finger-print gallery, just as they now possess galleries of photographs of the faces of rogues and their measurements.

Dangerous criminals are constantly being traced and brought to justice through the voiceless witness of their finger prints. Last year five thousand identifications were made in England alone through this agency.

Only recently two men charged with burglary and murder dited from England to France solely upon the incriminating testimony left by their hands at the place of the crime. Prisons are crowded with criminals who bemonn the latter-day shrewdness of the police and the systematic researches of Professor Francis Galton, who called attention to the value of this plan, he asserting that the chance of two sats of linger prints being alike is less than one in 64,000,000.

So certain and indisputable is finger print identification that not a few

criminals have confessed when confronted by no other evidence.

For unknown ages finger prints have been used as a means of identification. The science is of the wisdom of the Orient, and Western peoples

have been laggards in taking it up.

During several centuries the wily Chinaman has insisted that the lines of the holder's hand shall be impressed upon the government passport, thus blocking surreptitious transfer.

In Japan, state documents bore, as token of imperial sanction, the red hued print of the Emperor's thumb. India has long employed the thumb print as a check to forgers and land grabbers. The Hindoos, when registering a transfer of land, insisted upon affixing to the document the unchanging attestation of their thumb prints.

Not until 1823, however, did Europeans awake to the fact that there were definite and distinctive markings upon the finger tips, which arranged themselves in pronounced and unmistakable patterns. And it was not until forty years later that an eminent English scientist and jurist called attention to the practical infallibility of the finger print as evidence of identification.

#### "THE OLD GRAY OWL!"

Alliann, "Most Useful Man of

Age in Any Legislative Body." There has never been, writes a Washington correspondent, a more useful man lu public life than Hon. William Boyd Allison, who has served longer and done more hard work and ecomplished more useful legislation. He goes on to state: than any other man who ever sat in the United States Sonate or any other legislative body in the world. He may not be as big as Alexander; he may not have made as much noise in the world as Julius Caesar or Constantine

New Light on the Horse. For information in regard to the make up and habits of the horse, that

given in an essay by a Bombay student is both suggestive and pictur-"The horse is a very noble esque. quadruped, but when he is angry ho will not do so." begins this investigator in the realms of natural history "The horse is ridden on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver places his foots on the stirrup.

and divides his lower limbs across the saddle and drives his animal to the mendow. He has a long mouth, and



HON, WILLIAM B. ALLISON.

the Great, or so much trouble as Napoleon, but none of those men ever passed as many laws or appropriated so much money, or performed more solid, useful, everyday service for his country and mankind, as "The Old Gray Owl" from lown. If the total of appropriation bills that have through Mr. Allison's hands passed since he became chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations were to be added up, it would make a bigger sum than all the wealth of the world many times over, and no one has ever suggested or suspected or even dreamed that he was guilty of a dishonest act or thought.

They have several pet names for Hon. William Boyd Allison out in the cornfields of Iowa. They used to call him "Blue-eyed Billy" before he got so shaggy and so gray; they formerly called him "Old Pussy-Foot," too, be cause of the quiet and unobtrusive way he has of doing things. I have also heard the term "Rubber-Tired Statesman" applied to him for the good food has always read the Engsame reason. These nicknames are intended to describe his characteristics Senator Allison never travels with a brass band. He never yearned for glory. Early in his career he discovered that "soft words turn away wrath, and grievous words stir up anger." He learned with Solomon that "In vain doth the hunter spread the net in the sight of any bird," or words to that effect, and he has worked on that theory for nearly balf a century

laugh if a man shocks her, but when a new one."-Bultimore American the matter, are you waiting for the n woman shocks a man, he couldn' laugh if some one tickled him.

It's as easy for a woman to talk as

his bend is attached to the trunk by a ong protuberance called the neck. He has four legs; two are on the front side and two are afterwards.

"These are the weapons on which he runs, and also defends himself by extending those in the rear in a parallel direction towards his foe, but this he does only when in a vexations mood.

"His foodings is generally grasses and grains. He is also useful to take on his back a man or woman as well as some cargo. He has nower to run as fast as he could. He has got no sleen at night time, and always standing awaken. Also there are horses of short sizes. They do the same as the others are generally doing. There is no animal like the horse; they have tall but not so long as the cow and other such like other animals."

What Eddle Was Reading. A New England father who be lieves that children should be nourished on good literature as well as lish classics aloud to his only son, Eddie, now six years old.

A friend of the family, knowing of practice, recently asked Eddle what he was reading. "A Wavering novel," was his reply,

Not Yet Gone.

"The age of miracles has gone," declared the Cynic.

"No, is hasn't," said the Woman, My husband told me this morning that he noticed I was wearing last There is a difference: A woman can year's hat, and gave me money to bur

> When a man says that he has not a friend in the town where he lives, you can depend on it that the town is not

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Little Lesson In Patriotism 

Among those colonists who were distinguished for their opposition to the rule of England before the revolution



joined issue with her sister States for the cause of freedom. Laurens was a man of great wealth and held in the highest esteem in the colony. While he was in London in 1774 he was one of the thirtyeight Americans who drew up a peti-

few were more

Henry Laurens. To

his influence was

due the prompt-

his native State.

Bouth Carolina,

ness with

tion to dissuade the British parliament from massing the Boston port bill. On his return to Charleston Laurens was elected a member of the first proisional congress and drew up a form of association to be signed by all the friends of liberty. In 1770 he was lected as delegate to the continental ougress, which he served as president after the resignation of John Hancock.

In 1779 Laurens was appointed minleter to Holland to negotiate a treaty with that country. He was seized while on shipboard. He threw his papers overboard, but they were recovered and gave proof of his mission. He was taken to London and imprisoned in the Tower for nearly lifteen months. When his son, John Laurens, was sent o Paris as an envoy his father was told that if he advised his son to withdraw from this mission his confinement would be made only ominal and was offered favor and money. He replied that his son vonid never sucrifice honor, even to save his own or his father's life.

#### HANGING OF A WOMAN.

It May Result in the Abolition of Capital Punishment.

With the execution of Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers at Windsor it is not impossible that the last hanging has aken place in Vermont.

There has for many years been a strong feeling in the Green Mountain State that capital punishment should be abolished and on several occasions the Legislature has come close to doing away with the supreme penalty. The cold-blooded manner in which Mrs. Rogers killed her husband—enticing him to a river bank, binding him in the course of pretended play, chloroforming him and throwing him into the river at Bennington-created s demand for her execution which outweighed both the sentiment against capital punishment and the natural repuguance against banging a woman. But, now that the woman is dead, especially as the execution was not entirely devoid of mistakes in calculation-the old feeling against the State taking human lift is gaining in force. The anti-banging forces in the Legisinture will now be stronger than ever.

The case of Mrs. Rogers was the cost sensational that ever figured in the annals of Vermont. The murder was committed in August, 1902, and



MRS. MARY M. ROGERS

after her conviction she was sentenced be executed in January, 1905. The Legislature was appealed to to interbut refused. After that no less than three reprieves were granted, the woman coming on two occasions within a few hours of the gallows. Even States was appealed to on a question of constitutionality. Up to the day before the actual execution the woman had not lost hope, but the Governor refused to interfere for a fourth time. A petition signed by 30,000 women asking for elemency was ignored by the chief executive, who feir that he was not called on to interfere after the case liad been so thoroughly ventilated in the courte. The woman was cool and kept up her courage to the inst.

#### Not Caught Up.

A man who was traveling through Ozark Mountains on horseback stopped before a typical Arkansas farmhouse to inquire the way. "What's the news?" asked the mountaineer, as he leaned his lank frame against the fence and pulled his long beard thoughtfully.

On finding that what had become a part of history was news to him, the traveler asked why he did not take some weekly or even monthly periodieal, that he might keep in touch with

ne world at large.
"Wah" said the old man, "when my pa died, ten years ago, he left me s stack of newspapers that high!"-indienting a height of about three feet-"and I ain't done readin of 'em vet."

African Salt Marches Along the central part of the Kongo River there are a number of milt marshes. The Africans dig shallow hoise in these, whence tenue streems of hot water which, on being evaperabed, leaves a residue of east.

Rings of Panyus Growth. Before people studied learn the truth, and when they delight ed in all sorts of fancles, it was claimed that rings of fungus growths were caused by the dancing of fairles by a thunderbolt entering the ground, or by the work of moles. Various other equally absurd explanations have been given. Now we know that the first fungus plant growing from a spore takes from the soil under and it all or most of the special food that the plant regulres. Only the spores from this plant that fall just outside the calmu all soil will find good fungus food, and so the circle of successive growths widens because only the spores outside of the ring can find food .- St. Nicholas.

He Doesn't Curse Now Washington, Kan., Dec. 25 (Special)

Jesse E. Mitchell is a telephone lineman, and also a well-known resident here. Everybody acquainted with Mr. Mitchell knows that he was a man who held very positive views about Patent Medicine. Hear what he says

Lused to curse all kinds of Patent Medicines, for they never did me any good, but Dodd's Kidney Pills have caused me to change my mind. For twelve years I suffered from Kidney Trouble. There was a hurting across Trouble. There was a nurting across my back that made it positive ageny to stoop, and as I am in a stooping position nearly all day, you can imagine how I suffered. After a day's work that any man would think nothing of: I would be thed and worn out. In fact, I was always tired. I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking four boxes I feel like a new man, I am as fresh at night as when I begin work in the morning, I have no pain in my back now, and I am stronger than ever."

"Yes," the new Shade was boasting, "I was one of the leaders of the great beef trust. I tell you we cornered cut-

"Yes." replied the old Shade with

'Say!" the new Shade called after him. "you don't seem to be duly im-"No. I had a corner in live stock

myself once. My name is Noah."— Philadelphia Press.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun-State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, St.

Frank J. Cheney makes onthe that he is kender arther of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., define bouchess in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said frow will pay the sum of ONE HUNDICH 104LIARS for each and overy case of Charrin that cannot be cursed by the use of Half's Catarrh Cute.

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"I want some rice," she said, eyeing the trades person through her lorgnette. You have it for sale, have you

"Tes'm." replied he, "of course; four cents a pound, or two pounds "O! I must have the most expensive kind: it's for a very fashionable wed ding."-Philadelphia Press.

Transant Worried

English inhabitants of the Transvaal are much worried over the increase it the Asiatic elements in the population, Already in Natal the Asiatics outminted the Europeans. In Natal too, the white retail trade has been almost eliminated. as a result of the Asiatic competition.

Felt the Shock.

On a seismograph at Simla, India presented to the uneteorological depart-ment by Prof. Ormork, the Japanese carthanake expert, the shock caused by the blowing up of the steamship Chat-ham in the Suez canal, 2,500 miles away.

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It is Wrong for You to Neglect Your Duty to Yourself — Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Troubles, Grow More Dangerous Daily.

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A full sized bottle is furnished you free to prove it—see coupon below.

Have you noticed the large number of cases of Typhoid Fever lately? Typhoid Fever, Malarial Fever, Appendicitis, Impure Blood, Pimples, Skit Diseases, Sick Hendache, Billousness, Piles, Female Troubles, etc., are the result of Constitution.

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Don't allow it to run on without proper treatment, Mull's Grape Tonic cures Constipution, Bowel and Stomach trouble in a new way, different from any other, and it is permanent.

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rica, the English government having re-fused to abolish its legal status.

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#### PANIC RULES RUSSIA.

GENERAL STRIKE LAUNCHED AND WORST IS EXPECTED.

Traffic Is Paralysed and Armed Revolt Spreads-Burning Palaces Light Shores of Baltic for Forty Miles-Muincers Burned.

The gloom which has settled over Russia is the deepest the country has ever known, and the outlook the most desperate. The palaces of the nobility are blazing from St. Petersburg to Odessa, and the mutilated bodies of the partisons of the Emperor fill the s of country roads and the gutters of the streets of the rebellious cities. Nobles who have been able to escape the vengeance of the pensants in the country and the proletariat in the town are fleeing to the frontiers, leaving memorial halls and wide es tates as loot for the now fully aroused

The memory of centuries of oppression seems to stir the masses to mas sacres of the most revolting cruelty. Helleving that each blow struck the nobility reaches the despotic government, the peasants are striking deep and sure. On all the snowy reaches round Riga nobles have been slain by scores, their bodies thrown to the vultures, and their ancient castles made scenes of orgies of drunken tates are divided among the men who drive away or kill the former owner the rich tapestry, furniture, pictures and carpets go to peasants' liuts, and the castles are destroyed.

Sailors on the Baltic Sea declare that the coast of Livonia for forty miles north of Riga is lit with finnes of hurning estates. In Riga hotels down to the meanest lodginghouses are crowded with persons who bear the highest names in Russia. who have been glad to escape from the infuriated mobs with their lives.

From all other portions of the unhappy empire come reports as awful. Wherever the flag of revolution is reared even the soldiers sworn to erve the Czar flock around it. In Viadivostok the most terrible cruelties are being perpetrated alternately by the loyalists and the mutineers, whicheven has the upper hand at the time; Three times has the city of Takum. in Courland, changed hands, each time after a desperately fought buttle be-



Map Showing Russian Districts in Revolt and Cities Where Clashes with Loyal Troops Besulted in Bloodshed.

Twenty-four railway cars were denolished and all the soldiers in them were killed or badly injured when rebels blew up a train with troops sent to quell the rebellion in Livonia, near Stockmannskof, a rallway station. The rebels also wrecked with dynamite one or two trains sent to give assistance. General Andronikoff and many soldlers were killed.

A rumor is in circulation that th Insurgents in Courtland have seized Windau, Friedrichstadt, Pratzenburg. Holdingen and other places, and that a popular tribumil at Kopenhouzak has executed several officials.

HOOTING BRITISH ROYALTY.

after a desperately fought buttle between the troops and the newly formed provisional government.

St. Petershurg Strike Starts.
The general-strike started in St. Petershurg very famely. In the center of the city the shops were not closed, the preprietors having received guarantees that if they remained open, they would be given ample protection.

BUSSIAN STRIKERS HOLDING UP A TRAIN

hissed and insulted, but even pelted with

offal while on her way from St. James Palace to what was then known as Buckingham House (now Buckingham Palace). The mob even went so far as

to stop her sedan chair, and there is no

was insulted before."

Her anger, her absolute fearlessness and at the same time her wonderful dignity, turned the temper of all those

of the mob within carshot. The hisse

were converted into cheers, and it was amilist the plaudits of the crowd that

the sedan chair continued its way un

News of Minor Note.

The main building of the Pittsburg steel hoop works was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$60,000.

Frederick Bachman of New York, 19 years old, said to have been an accom-plice in a \$5,000 robbery, was arrested

Because her husband refused to kis

her before going to work Mrs. Wesley Peyton at Charleston, W. Va., shot him, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Henry Labouchere, the well-known

obstructed to Buckingham House.

n Milan, Italy.

and that any deputation of strikers

eeking by threats or force to compel

the closing of the shops would be in-

stantly arrested. There was, how-

ever, an impressive demonstration in

The main interest in the strike of

the rallroad men centered in the War-

saw station, where the government was to make a test of its ability by

moving a train for Berlin. The depot was packed with troops. There was

of escaping steam, and a few

the yards in a body.

wild hurrah, necompanied by a roar

later the railroad men walked out of

The authorities, however, were pre-

locomotive manned by soldiers of a

pared and after a delay of ten minutes

railroad battalion backed into the sta-

tion and was coupled to the waiting

ple seeking to depart from the unhan-

py country. Lines of soldiers with

fixed becomets danked the train and

them in order to ascertain if suspi-

clous persons were on board. Twenty

soldiers entered the baggage cars

while another detachment was scat-

tered through the carriages. The train

then pulled out. An extra car loaded

to the train to be used in case of ac-

cidents between stations. The usual

In the manufacturing districts be-

youd the Warsaw and Narva gates, in

the Schlusselburg district, and in the

sections on both sides of the Neva the

workmen generally obeyed the sum-

mons to strike and thousands of them

mali car was missing.

wrecking apparatus was attached

train, which was crowded with pe

the industrial sections.

f five years' duration on the prairie logs. The war began immediately after the session of the Legislature in 1901. and has lasted until the present year. The authorities who have been in com-mand of the State's forces now believe that they have the fight won and that the prairie dogs in Kansus are nearly extinct. While the war of extermination has been waged against prairie dogs, it has also been directed against the pocket cophers. The prairie dogs infest the

puphers destroy crops in the eastern

AFTER FIVE YEARS' WAR.

Kansas Has at Last Won Victory Over Prairie Dogs.

Kansas is almost at the end of a war

third of Kansas. Five years ago the depredations of the prairie dogs and packet gophers reached a point where the commissioners of the various eastern counties offered rewards for the gophers, and the Legislature of the State appropriated \$5,000 to be used in conducting experiments which would result in the discovery of a means of ridding the State of prairie dogs. The first appropriation was made by the Legislature of 1901, and the second appropriation was made in 1902. The State authorities determined to find a means of ridding Kamas of the radients. When of ridding Kansas of the rodents. When the fight began in 1901, D. E. Lantz, field agent of the State Agricultural college, made an investigation, at the end of which he repered that 2,600,000 seres of land, or as much land as the State owned, was made useless by the

The war against prairie dogs probably would not have started had it not been for the campaign of the cattlemen of the western counties. The prairie dog is subject to periodical recurrences of con-tagions diseases. These diseases carry off the aribinats with grout rapidity, but until 1981 the rodents hal been free from the diseases for three or four years. As a consequence, they had increased until they were a menace to the ranches

invasion of the prairie dogs.

n the western caunties. Experiments canducted by the State Agricultural college showed that carbon isulphide and strychnine were the most ffective poisons which could be used in the war for the extermination of the mairie dogs. The State sent a number of men into the field and spent in the eighborhood of \$10,000 in exterminating the dogs, and it is claimed that the State is practically free from them now, In many instances 15 or 20 dead dogs cere taken from one hole after the pol-on had been applied by the State

CHRISTMAS MAIL.

Avalanche of Gifts, Avalanche of Gifts.
An avalanche of parecled happiness tumbling down upon Uncle Sam's mail distributers during the week preceding Christmas nearly buried the service past all recovery. In New York Chy saveral clerks were made seriously III by over-work during loing hours, and no doubt like conditions prevailed elsewhere. In the field of foreign mail alone the

pressure has been so great as to break all former records. The Etruria brought into New York the heaviest Christmas. and ever landed at that port. She had 4.500 bags and 74 packages of parcels post. The mail steamer was obliged to make two trips down the bay to remove the mails. The St. Paul brought 1,007 sacks of Christmas mails

The American liner Philadelphia car-ried out 3,220 bags of Christmas mail. It was the largest dispatch of mail in to stop her sedan chair, and there is no knowing what might have happened had not the homeliest of, all of England's lit was the largest dispatch of mall inling line of queens let down the glass of the chair and apostrophised the meb with the following words:

"I am 70 years of age; I have been 50 years Queen of England, and I never by emigrants to the "fold folk." It had 10.231 international propers orders.

by emigrants to the "old folk." It had 150.331 international money orders, amounting to \$785,405.

Great Britain got \$292,998, the greater part being billed to Ireland. More than \$91,000 went to Italy, and nearly \$75,000 to Germany. Sweden got nearly as much, while \$60,000 went to Russia. Hungary and Austria got \$129,000, \$300,000 gains to Austria Dempark got 806,000 going to Austria. Denmark got \$13,000, Greece \$1,655, Belgium \$2,381, the Netherlands \$1,065, Switzerland \$6,000 and Lanenburg \$843.

All this is but a brief mention of a little blt that has been going on in one locality. All around us similar work has been carried forward in varying degrees. It is safe to predict that if one could see the grand total the figures would produce the greatest amazement.

By an explosion of dynamite in the thawing house of the War Eagle and Center Star mines at Rossland, B. C., John S. Ingram was killed and several conference others were seriously hurt. A substa-geciras. It tion of the electric light plant was wrecked and the town was in darkness,

Haly has accepted the proposition of Spain to hold the Moroccan conference at Madrid instead of at Algedras. It is now expected that the representatives will meet Jan. 10. A reward of \$5,000 has been offered London editor and liberal member of parliament for Northampton, will not be a candidate for re-election to parliament at the coming elections on account of adfor the capture of the burgiars who shot and killed Michael Brew, a night watch-man in the employ of merchants in Beaver Falls, Pa. Watchman Brew enat the coming elections on account of advancing age. He first entered parliament deavored to intercept four men who were robbing a drag store and was killed.

## HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every puckage. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices

CRAFTSMAN AND PRINCE.

Hember of Royal House of Servin

A prince who leads the simple life of a cumning craftsman in gold and silver is asking for the verdict of the English people in an exhibition of his work at the Leleester galleries in Lelcester square, says the London Ex-

He is Prince Bolldar Karageorge citch, a member of the reigning house of Servia. But he knows little of his Roumania in 1862, he has been an exile and he has lived in Paris for the greater part of his life.

"It is just two years," he said to an Express representative, "since I de-termined to go in for this kind of work and entered the workshop of a gold and silver smith. I had much to put up with at first. My comrades laughed and jeered at me, but I per severed and took no notice.

Then they saw that I was in carnest and the happiest and best lays of my troubled life are spent among these simple, homest working side by side with them and their simple fare.

"I hope that in England my work will be judged on its merits. It it is I shall be content, whether the verdict be favorable or adverse."

Flowers and leaves are the prince's chief models and he follows them with m artistic tidelity which gives the most delightful results.

A silver coffee spoon with a han lle of violets, a dessert knife with lelicate traceries of leaves, an icecream stand in the form of a Christnns rose and a dainty cluster of snowdrops which forms a drinking

His treatment of gold buttons for ladles shows the true artist. An iden-tical set annoys him and he does not like a set of isolated designs. The resuit is a set which, although differing in each individual button, has a continuous idea running through it. There is the bud, the half-opened bloom, the full flower and the seed pod, and this dea carried out in violets and bluesells is peculiarly effective.

#### A Heavy Load to Carry.

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its products assimilated by the system.
The blood is charged with poisons which
come from this disordered digestion, and
in turn the nerves are not fed on good,
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Arrow Throwing. An old English sport that still survives from the days when the bow and arrow were in use is that of arrow throwing, and in parts of Yorkshire it is still made one of the features of thletic meets. The arrows are straight shafts three feet long, without either barb or feather, and are thrown by the aid of a bit of string wrapped about the thrower's hand and about the butt of the arrow. A skillful man can send the arrow one hundred and fifty yards, though it requires some experience to cause the arrow to leave the string without tangling. Once the knack is acquired the sport is said to be more fascinating than putting the shot or throwing the hammer. There is a movement on foot to have the sport made one of the features of the college games, since both skill and

train that pleases.

strength are required.

Slow Ship.

The British ship William Mitchell took recently 35 days to make the trip from San Francisco to Tacoma which is the record for slowness. In five days he made five miles. The captain de clares that some San Francisco sea gulls wam shead of or beside the ship all the vay.

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thus opened to them our total stored of the institution. their needs is made.

things and physical comfort, but pov- are provided, and the blind children. indeed is their lot; and it will do us doubly entitled to the benefits. good, and do good to our common in. The institution is delightfully loca your danghter, lifted into promising manhood or womanhood. If all such mothers and fathers, and all people of this state, could see for themselves what is provided by the state for the blind, and what is accomplished for pulsory education anywhere.

do for the blind? What does it do for rare degree, and maintained a wholethe blind children of Michigan? It some dicipline and a devoted loyality, takes them at six or seven years, if it by appeal to their honor, with little re can get them so early, and carries pression or restraint. More than thir them through all the grades of a full ty years ago Mr. and Mrs. St. John twelve-year course if it can keep them came into the service of the school so long, from the kindergarten to the interrupted only by the democratic fourth year of the high school; and administration of 1891-3, and for the those blind children reading with their last twelve years they have filled the finger tips, and employing intellectual positions of superintendent and matprocesses with a concentration impos. ron, respectively; and now, when he sible to seeing children, go through the course with an ease and speed and leaves to his successor the foremost thoroughness at least equal to the see- institution of its kind in the country, the United States need never be dis- plays, operas and various arts and ing. That course includes thorough and to the state a record of character training in music for all showing any and service unsurpassed. It was a daptation, embracing voice, piano, spectacle of great impressiveness market is protected. The question as develops her patrons conversational cornet, violin, orchestra, pipe organ, when the seven hundred boys of the to-whether we can gain or hold the powers. She charges in classes, cornet, violin, orchestra, pipe organ, chorus, harmony, theory and history, and sometimes developing especial talent in composition.

There is one feature of the musical department of this school in which we may feel especial pride, because it originated here, the invention of Miss Grace A. Brown, director of instrumental music, and gives to our blind pupils an advantage before unknown to the blind. That is a system to enable them to master the written scale used by the seeing. Music to be read by the blind is written by the Braille system of raised dots arranged in va ried combinations, and looks precisely like the letters and words of their or dinary reading matter. They can write and read and execute that music, but necticut, says to women, "dress as they cannot get from it, any concep- best you can, cover all the defects tion of the written scale, needed to be with paint and powder if necessary, come teachers of seeing children, nor (he should have said, "if possible" in invention. That fully meets the want, you can reach the average male heart. and is very simple only the staff de- A good many women will be with him arranged to produce any composition, isn't worth reaching if it has to be and be readily read and employed by done by cooking.

the blind. The course also embraces tuning and construction, in which many attain proficiency and are earn ing good wages in music houses and as independent tuners, and also as or ganists in churches. Music, which is wholly beyond the reach of the deaf, is the pecular delight of the seeing, whom the divine compassion has com pensated with keener appreciation of nelody, and odors; and

"God, who made, oh, kindl Beauty for one and all, Gave fragrance for the blind!" But these are not all that the school

doing for the blind children of the state. It is giving them industrial training, of which the piano tuning and construction is one feature. They begin in the kindergarten with bead and rattan work, and go through hammock, netting, raffia, sewing, broom shop, sloyd, domestic science, The girls become skillful knitters, and workers with both needle and machine and make their own clothes even in some cases to some extent doing the Your correspondent spent a profit- cutting. They, learn general honseable half day visiting the classes in work, and can cook and serve in the State School for the Blind, at manner to shame many daughters of with dread, expecting to have his heart in this correspondence last winter to wring with sorrowful sympathy for their said deprivation, and to find occa- islative committee visiting the A. A. In the serving of a fine dinner to the legtheir sad deprivation, and to find occa- islative committee visiting, the Agrision for appeal to the great sympathet- cultural College, by the young ladies ic heart of our state in their behalf; for the cooking class in that institution but the result was exactly the reverse. as creditable to the domestic science Those children have no need of sym- department there; and it was. But the pathy. There is no happier school in same thing was done for the committee the state, none giving better promise visiting the School for the Blind, by of rich results to its pupils. They do young ladies who had never seen not realize their deprivation of sight, ray of light. The broom shop is aprofund they are assisted to overcome its liable industry, turning out a product
and they are assisted to overcome its liable industry, turning out a product
ought to be allowed to go around by "The worst cook I ever had," save disabilities in admittance to the field so superior that the demand always of literature where lie all the mines of exceeds the supply, and pays all of its knowledge and springs of inspiration, expense; yet it is only one of the class and to the field of industrial activity es in manual training, fitting blind through which they become fitted for boys for self-support, and not a comself-support. Character, after all, is mercial enterprise at all. Both boys the one thing to which all other attain- and girls become expert typewriters ments must be tributary and for which and they learn printing for the blind they are alone worth while; and in lit- by which they produce the books used erature, with the Bible at its head, is in the school rooms and in the library

up wealth of material for character. These advantages are freely offered building. We need not expend our to the blind children of Michigansympathies upon those children but, housing, boarding, doctoring, and the contrary, congratulate them nursing when sick, schooling, indusand thank the wisdom of our state, rial and moral training-all paid for that such admirable provision for by the state, and transportation and for thank God I never was. I used to clothing are also paid by the state But I will tell you, reader, where when parents are not able. The state your sympathies are demanded. They only asks that the blind children be anyway. These little modern scientists are demanded in behalf of the blind committed to its care; and it must soon children of the state who are not in command that they be so committed. the school, and who are thus shut out The present enrollment is about one from all the blessing that the scool hundred twenty; and there are in the could give them, condemned to a life state about an equal number of others of dependence and often of depriva- who ought to be sharing the same adtion of poverty not only in material vantages, but are not. The facilities erty in mind and in character. Pitiful compared with other children, are

terests as a state-wide community, if ted in the northwestern part of the pause a little in our festive propa city of Lansing, upon property bought rations for the happy horiday time, by the state in 1880, when the blind isfactorily redeem the promises made and let our practical sympathies reach pupils were removed from the Flint out to those unfortunate members of institution where they had been cared our community for whom we may do for in connection with the deaf; and so much. Oh. foud mother, clinging to since then the usefulness of the school position he now holds, was characteryour blind child with compassionte has largely increased. The present yearning as no mother could cling to superintendent, Mr. Clarence E. a normal child, and feeling that you Holmes, was city superintendent here. by the way has been the invariable cannot surrender its care to any other from which position he came to the rule of the present governor in all hands, do you know that there are superintendence of this school about hands waiting to do for that child far four years ago, since which there has in our state who believed Gov. Warner better than you ever could do, and to been cheering gain in the permanence give back to you, not your helpless of the pupils, and consequently in the and dependent child, but your son, value that they derive from the school. HORTON.

The Industrial School for boys, at

Lansing, lately described in this cor them, there would remain no need for respondence, suffers a loss that seems the compulsory education law for the irreparable, in the death of its well blind which the authorities of this beloved superintendent, Col. J. E. St school have urged. But as they can- John which occurred almost without not have the opportunity to see that, warning, last Tuesday night. As a the law demanded, and demanded wise, efficient, sympathetic and devotwith many fold more emphasis for the ed director and governor of the large blind than for the seeing, upon every community of boys entrusted to him, consideration that has supported com- Col. St. John had no superior, and per haps not an equal. He held the con What, then, is it that this school can fidence and the regard of his boys to falls with the harness on him, he when the seven hundred boys of the to whether we can gain or hold the powers. school marched in sorrowful raules he hind the casket of their fallen leader France by making changes in our five lectures, and for private instructo the church where the public funeral tariff is not one tenth so important as American Family Magazine. was held, Friday afternoon, and their faces plainly told the bereavement ume of trade in the United States and they felt in the loss of him who had been in a sense father to them all, and though refusing to make tariff the only father some of them had ever changes. Better than ever before, with known. A great course of people attended, and Governor Warner and better, is a good situation to have other state officers had part in the ser- continued. vices, and the flag upon the capitol was lowered in expression of the feel

Reverend Andrew MacLeod, of Con from any source except Miss Brown's stead) and with good cooking added fined in large size upon a table so that on the paint and powder clause of the it may be felt, with moveable metal proposition and there will be many forms of notes and signs which can be others to argue that a man's heart you'l miss what you have.

ing of the state.

#### Sam Jones Philosophy.

Sam Jones, the noted Evangelist gave a lecture to a Kalamazoo audience recently that must have been interesting. While some of his sayings might be questioned, nevertheless h has a faculty of saying many things that hit the nail on the head."A dude said he, "is nothing but a pimple on the body of society showing that its blood is out of order. They ought to be drowned before they get their eyes open, like any other dog." "I've lost all hope of the democrats doin' anvthing about the saloons. The devil'il get you all, but thank God he won't get much. I'm sorry for the preachers, they're doin' the best they can with the gang they've got. You put your preacher in an ice box then cuss him cause he don't sweat. You feed him all pile in the wagon and expect him to make it in 2:10. Woman's clubs are the most harmful thing in the country. The poor men have been clubbed to death. Just as women have gone into clubs they have become less efficient need a dose of rough on rats. Go home and kiss your wife and tell her she' the dearest sweetest thing on earth (some of you will have to tell a lie but then) you live by the same standard that your wife does. God's best gift to a boy is a good mother, to a man, a good wife, to an old man, a himself till he's thirty —and a woman never. Women don't put a 1y premium on a man now-a-days—they're just looking for breeches and they don't care whether there's anybody in them or not. There aint much difference between bein rich and poor. Which is happier, a poor man who is hungry or a rich one who has the colle and can't cat, a tramp sleeping on a road bed or amillionaire tossing sleepless on a bed of down? This country a president as she's got now. I'm no saying that because I'm a republican be a democrat, but I got well of that; I don't like to speak ill of the dead they make me tired; they try to prove that the Bible ain't so. Its got so a little lawyer can't plead a five dollar case or a doctor roll a pill but what he thinks he's got to be a little agnostical. "I go a heap by the Bible," concluded Mr. Jones, "If you want to get there and stay there fill your mind with the good old Book and then go on and do right."

Governor Warner's recent statement that his greatest ambition was to satin his behalf and by himself to the eople of Michigan, and to make himself worthy of a renewal of the official istically straight forward and frank. and his frankness and open dealing, official transactions. If there are those would be weak in just the emergencies their error in belief and statement and will have the truth as their own when next it may be needed.

Less interest may at this time attach to the statement recently made by the ecretary of the national treasury than when matters relating to money were under discussion, that gold now in the swers he received in school examinatreasury, \$739,898,600.36, a sum never tions. From a boy: "The racehorse is equalled in this country before, nor a noble animal, used very cruel by has it ever been equalled by the treasury holdings of any other nation. But thing about races. The last Derby this wall to have it known that our was won by Mr. l'Anson's Blinkbonny. country's recent enormous increuse a beautiful filly by Melbourne, rising in all lines of trade transactions are four. The odds were 20 to 1 against being accompanied by a legitimate in-her. Thirty started, and she won only crease in the United States \$31.39 for by a neck." Another youthful essaylars each year to simply maintain our per capita circulation.

Out of every one hundred dollars worth of goods made in the United States ninety-seven dollars worth of it turbed touching the industrial outlook insists upon for their country so long as this home notes. This instruction incidentally trade of Germany or England or the matter of keeping up the vollargely increasing it month by month prospects promising something still is possible to any one with fairly

IF YOU Find fault with others, it will make them faultier.

Worry about your work, it will make Anticipate evils, you will be sure to

oring them upon you. Imagine you are disliked, it will nake you less likable. Talk about your ill health, it will

make you less healthy. Sit bemoaning the past, you will never get on in the future.

Talk much of what you are going to do, you will never do it. Complain of lack of opportunites CHINESE CRUELTY TO SLAVES.

Property of Housewives, Girls Are Harshiy Dealt With. Says an editorial in the Pekin Times: "The position of the slave girl in Chinese homes is a very hard one as a rule. These slaves are zenerally the property of the wife and no one interferes with the mistress in her treament of the poor little things, who will as often as not be subjected to the most savage cruelty for most venial offenses. A few weeks ago we recall a case of great hardship being brought into the mixed court, Shanghai, in which a small slave girl had been gagged with a piece of iron and beaten because, when halfstarved, she helped herself to some scraps of food. Our attention has now been called to piercing cries which emanate from a house near Canton road and are said to proceed from a little slave

on wheat straw all the year and then girl who for some reason is beaten all pile in the wagon and expect him almost daily with a thick knotted

rope, but for what reason is unknown.
"Our informant thinks a word in
public showing that the incident has been noticed may suffice to check the cruelty without lodging a formal complaint with the munfcipal police

GREAT VALUE OF ASSOCIATION.

Certain for Those Who Real

igo its Advantages.
Emerson says, "Every man is my
ater in some one thing, and in that
I tearn of him," which is a saying for there of us whose pride is in our exclu

one woman, "dishonest and incapable, contrived such a practical system for economy in soap that I was grateful that I found her, though she stayed

Even an enemy has the advantage of some trait or of some specialised knowledge, too good for such as he to

vantage of the opportunities assoions give who makes a success of

The telephone girl and the bill clerk to whom she had promised her heart and hand were sitting in front of the to come when they should be one. says the Great Bend Register. From one little detail to another the talk finally drifted to the subject of lighting fires in the morning. He stated that it was his emphatic opinion that it was a wife's place to get up and start the fires and let her hard-working husband After this declaration there was slience for about the space of three quarters of a second. Then the telephone girl thrust out the finger encircled by her engagement ring and mur-mured sweetly, but firmly: "Ring off, please; you've got connected with the

An Effective Plan. On the little Dutch island of Walheren, at the mouth of the Scheldt Taxes, for instance, are levled there according to the degree of comfort of a mans home. The inthe authorities once found themselves confronted with householders who would not pay up. What was to be done? A capital notion suggested itself, and it is carried out to this day. in which he has proven himself strong. A final application for payment is they are probably glad to learn of made and then a couple of the healthlest and hungriest recruits are seleced, and these are quartered on the debtor, enjoying bed and board, till the required sum is forthcoming. The

Some Thoughts of Youth

rian proves most effective,

William Brookfield, a friend of Lord Connyson's, preserved some of the angentlemen. Races are very bad places.

each inhabitant, a larger amount than list, a girl this time, delivered herself the increase in our country's population that is a follows upon the subject of "The comet": "Comets are very useful. They have long tails, and are some tion it requires about fifty million dol- thing to talk about. We should get on

Class in Criticiam

A well known young college woman has classes in criticism; her patrons lack education. She discusses and is sold in our markets. The people of criticises for them the newest books twenty dollars for a course of twenty tions one dollar an hour.-Myerson's

> To tear a pack of cards in two is regarded by some as a marvelous feat of strength, and yet the trick strong fingers. The secret of the trick lies in the fact that the entire pack not torn at once, but in pretending to get a grip on the pack the strong man so manipulates the cards that they overlap. In this way but a sing le card is torn at a time and once the surface is torn the most is easy.

Miss Williams has received a fin lot of hand painted china, for sale with an assortment of Christmas goods. Ladies are invited to call and look over the stock before deciding or their purchases.

Anyone wishing articles in lace work or embroidery pillows, fancy very acceptable. collars, etc., for holidays, can have their wants supplied by calling on Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the M. C. Dinning Hall. Alsofancy work materials at cost prices.

**HAPPY** 

## NEW YEAR!

## Come in and see our fine display of Holiday Goods

Consisting of

China, Glassware,

Table Linnen, Handkerchiefs.

Purses, Side- and Back-Combs, etc. We also have a fine line of Groceries. Drygoods, Shoes, and Hardware.

We will be pleased to have you call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Mr. C. F. Kerry spent part of last reck in this village with her husband, who accompanied her to their Bay City home Saturday, to stay over the nolidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amidon re turned from Benzie county, where they had been to attend the funeral of ner sister, Saturday evening, and learned that his brother's wife. Mrs. May Amidon, had died suddenly at their home in Grand Traverse county. They were former residents here and the last three or four years, received a will be remembered by many of our citizens.

On Saturday evening last. Mrs. S C. Briggs met with a very painful accident. She stepped out of the door to throw out some water, and, not noticing some icc that had formed, slipp ed and fell striking her back on the oor sill. Dr. C. C. Curnalia was call ed and found her suffering intensely but with no permanent injury. She is still confined to the bed but is improv ing nicely.-Roscommon News.

#### Frederic Correspondence.

Frederic schools gave one of their nigh class entertainments at the opera house Monday evening. The program was as follows: Laughing song-Chorus. Don't you kick-Recitation.

Somehow Mother's different from the Rest-Solo Setting a hen-Recitation.

Apples for a penny-Solo, My Papa—Recitation. ou must think I'm a Santa Claus-Quartette. Indian Club drill.

While Bro'. takes a walk-Farce. Caw, Caw, Caw-Chorus. Red Riding Hood-Play consisting of IV scenes.

Tableau. American Soldiers-Chorus. Gun Drill.

Peake Sisters from Alaska-Farce. Net receipts were about \$19.00. The school extends its thanks to the firm of Stalker and Yates for free use of COMMITTEE.

Judge Correspondence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Douglas are en loying a visit from their nephew, Mr. Douglas Shannon, of Canada.

Two storks lit at the home of Mr. Geo. Gibson lately and each left a fine boy. They were a little too early to put on the Christmas free, yet were

Mr. Mitchell Foote died of community tion at his home here on Tuesday morning, Dec. 19th. His body was

Additional Local Matter Friday. His wife and daughter have the sympathy of the community.

The young folks enjoyed a fine sleighride on Friday night. They went out to one of the camps where they tripped to music until midnight.

Among those who left town to enjoy Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Sim-Mrs. Hallam and Messrs. Wm. and L. C. Smith.

The Christmas tree at the school iouse last Friday night was well attended. Mrs. Sims who has so faithfully conducted the Sunday School for handsome present from the school; tue minister, Mr. Combs, received a purse and the teacher, too, was kindly remembered. All were pleased and hapyounger instead of older.

Wish you all a "Happy New Year."

#### For Sale.

The following described lands are offerd for sale, at private sale, by or der of the Probate Court: The south 14 of lot 15, of block 3

Goodales Addition. The north 12 of se 12 of n w 14 o section 18. Town 26 N. R. 3 west.

JULIUS NELSON, Administrator.

#### Torture Of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He says: I suffered agonies. because of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sit ting up in bed. I tried many remedies, without relief, untill I took Dr. Kings New discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, which entirel cured my cough, and saved me from consumption." A grand cure for diseased conditions of Throat and Lungs. At L. Fournier druggist; price 50c and 1.00, guarenteed. Trial bottle free.

> Probate Notice Notice of hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of William

M. Woodworth, deceased. M. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that six months from the first day of January A. D. 1906, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 2nd day of July A. D. 1906, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 2nd day of July A. D. 1906, at ten e'clock in the

oremoon. Dated December 14th A. D. 1905, WELLINGTON BATTERSON, dec 21 3 w Judge of Probate. A, C. HENDRICKSCH

#### The Tailor !

Originator and Introducer of Fine Garmenta for Men.

If you want a good suit for Fall and Winter, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop and Residence on Southside.

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Onylord, Mich. Will answer professional calls from Grayling. Phone 31, G. H.

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A new shop, fitted up with every convenience. . . . . CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop.

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CHICOPER FALLS, MASS., U.S. A.

### MICHIGAN CENTRALR R

Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1003. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, stand-rd time, as follows: Bay City. Grayling. Train Grayling. Macki'aw 1.10am 4:10am .207... 4:20am 7:30am 11:00am 1:35 pm .201... 1:40 pm 4:20 pm 4:10 pm 11:35 pm .201... 1:40 pm 5:30 pm 8:15 .m 8:15 am 99... 8:1: .m 8:15 am ..99 .. 6:30 am 4:35 pm ..97 .. 8:30 am 6:40 pm | ARR | LV | 2.35 pm | 2.06 | 2:30 pm | 11: 6 rm | 3:30 am | 12:49 am | 2.02 | 12:44 am | 100% pm | 1:58 | 10:15 pm | 6:45 pm | 6:40 pm | 6:00 am | 1:50 pm | 1:50 pm | 6:00 am | 1:50 pm Lewiston, Grayling, Train No. Grayling, Lewiston. AHR LY. 7:55 am 6:30 am ... 93... 1:40 pm12:03 pm Joh'brg Grayl'g 91 Grayl'g Joh'brg

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DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 13.

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ULARK HAIRE, Gen. Manager.

W. A. COOMER Local Agent,

#### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 28

#### Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your aubscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-aldered later.

New Year's Gifts at Borensoa's.

Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up.

Novelty photos at Laur.s old stand. Penny photos at the Novelty gallery.

Choice upples, at Metcalf's market.

New Year's Gifts at cut prices on our Bargain Counter. J. W. Sorenson. Joseffy at the opera house to-night. Reserved seats at the post office.

Novelty Gallery open every day and

Joseffy. Mystery, Magic and music tonight at the opera house.

Frank Cummings came home from Bay City Saturday to eat turkey.

Miss Mable Ivory is visiting at the home of Prof. E. G. Clark. Miss Goldie Pond went to Bay City

Detroit and Windsor.

Miss Catharine McPeak was with her old Chums in Bay City, Monday. The five o'clock Mass, and twice

subsequently, were celebrated at the Catholic Church Christmas morning. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chap-

pell. Christmas morning, a daughter. A beautiful Christmas gift. W. Woodfield and family spent

Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Archie McKay at West Branch. Miss Laura Simpson is home for a two weeks vacation, from her school

at Traverse City. Now is the time. Plenty of New Year Gifts on our Bargain Counter.

Howard and Gladys Wheeler are visiting their cousin Irene L. A.

Sprauer of Lewiston . Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isenhauer ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Isenhauer.

Miss Julia La. Spraner of Lewiston is visiting in Grayling and Jim J. was down for Christmas.

Miss Jennie Ingley enjoyed a cutter ride Christmas day. Thanks to Mr.

Karl Wilson and family have gone to Saginaw county, for a visit with his parents during the holidays.

for the holidays with his sister Mrs. Adelbert Alderson.

All kinds of baking, bread, cakes, and pastry at the new restaurant. H. P. FOLLIA.

Frank Phelps came up from Stanton Saturday to eat turkey from the parental table.

with him to complete the visit.

Misses Francis and Helen Benkleman visited Bay City for Christmas. and part of their vacation.

from Gaylord and her brother from burglar who, while prowling around Bay City, for the holidays.

Will try and please you. Mrs. L. D. made a noise that awakened her. Dressmaking and plain sewing done.

For sewing machines, the best in call at the AVALANCHE office.

Everybody will read the supplement in this issue giving list of lands delinquent for taxes, which will be sold

Anybody and everybody who wants a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can find them here, the best in the market O. PALMER. and at right prices.

Miss Dorland will be with me only until Dec. 23rd. Those wishing orders filled will please bring them in at an early date so they can be completed by that time.

MISS WILLIAMS.

Dressmaking and ladies tailor made coats and suits. Satisfaction guar anteed. Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Sleight House, one block north of school

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trathcon, nee May Cameron, now of Houghton, Mich. were visitors at C. O. McCullough's the last of the week, but went to Gay- ance to our order in the past. lord to eat turkey with the "Old folks

Perhaps the most acceptable present of the thousands given here last Mon- elected the following officers: day, was received by Gco. Mahon, whose wife presented him with a nine pound son. Mother and child are doing nicely, and "Geo" is regaining his usual equanimity.

Mrs. Rolla Brink was given a happy Christmas by the presence of her mother, Mrs. P. C. Smith, and her brother, M. J. Smith, of Bay Port While all were glad, especially little Alice, that both grandman were present as well as grandpa Brink.

Fred R. Welsh visited friends a leed City, Monday.

Miss Myrtle Smith is visiting at

Ura Shirts had to go to Gaylord Monday. Wonder what was the at

Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" ever box guaranteed to break a cold. or money refunded-Fournier's Drug Store.

Mr. Charles Addis proprietor of th Orchard Springs Mt. Clemens spent Christmas with his sister Mrs. George

Mrs. O. B. Shook and cousin Mis Gratta Owen, who has been visiting her for the past two months, started for Chicago Tuesday night.

Willard Hammond and his mothe and Miss Clara Colson spent Christ mas with friends in Bay City, their

Fred Sleight and family came down Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty from Johannesburg Saturday, to pas the Christmas time at Grandpa Ha vens'. They returned Thursday.

> Mrs. Schreiber was called to Otte Lake this week on account of the ser ious illness of her Grandfather, who i past seventy years of age

WANTED-Will pay cash for a large size second hand heating stove in good order, box stove preferred. Address, with description and price Stove.. Avalanche Office

The home of Nels Michelson was nade glad at Christmas time by the presence of E. E. Hartwick and fami- it? ly, Jackson, F. L. Michelson and family from Johannesburg and Olaf and Detroit for her Christmas outing. Michelson from Owosso. Of course Miss Vera Richardson celebrated at the "boys" had to get back to business but the best part, the girls and kids staid for a little visit.

> The best way any local merchant can fight the mail order houses is to advertise. That's the method they use to get the business. Local goods and prices are just as good and in most in stances better than those of outside concerns, but there is no satisfactory way for people of finding this out un less told about it in a paper which goes into the homes of the community

The football season just closed had a score of eighteen killed and 159 injured. The base ball casualties make a better showing, only eleven fatalities being reported. The boxing ring has a credit of six and nine were killed in horse races. The open season for game was attended by seventy killmight be held to be a big price to pay for sport but think of the fun that was

Died at her home in Beaver Creek Friday. Dec. 23rd, Mary Hildreth, aged 84 years. Deceased was the widow of John P. Hildreth, one of the pioneers of this county who died last March. She had been paralyzed for two years, almost entirely helpless. and an intense sufferer to whom death could have come but as a sweet remoon in the Cheney cemetery. Rev. Mr. Peters officiating.

The little folks, and the older ones as well, have all had their inning with condition. Christmas trees. At the Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening, old Santa was a generous host. The tree was finely decorated and the presents numerous, with caudy and popcorn ab libitum, and a nice little list of recitations and music, sandwitched in. The mount of labor. A five horse power scene was repeated with variations at the M. E. Church, Monday evening. and again at the Lutheran Church his turkey, and took his mother home Tuesday evening. The edifices were all crowded and the interest shown, proves that the spiritual care of the children is being looked after.

A dispatch from Au Sable to the Miss Bertha Woodburn was home Congressman Loud was entered by a the fattening qualities of our grasses. the house entered the room of the congressman's daughter, Miss Roxa, and

> The burglas threatened the young ing the other members of the family. retreat by way of a window, and was

so badly cut that he bled profusely. The authorities are looking for a fellow with a wounded hand or arm. Nothing was taken from the house

Crawford Grange P. of H. No. 934

at their last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year Master, Johnh L. Hannes. Overseer, Lewis Parker. Secretary, Perry Ostrander. Lecturer, Mrs. Anna Harrington. Steward, John Shively. Chaplain, Elmer Ostarnder. Treasurer, John Harrington. Ass't Steward, Herbert Parker. Gate Keeper, Mrs. John Shively. Ceres. Katie Waldron.

Flora, Miss Nellie Corwin. L. A. Steward, Mrs. H. Feldhauser We are proud of our new officers all of whom have rendered much assist

Pomona, Mrs. Henry Moon

Arthur W. Parker, Sec Maple Wood Arbor, Gleaners, No. 1020, at their last regular meeting

Chief Gleaner. George Annis. Vice Chief, Ralph Hanna. Sec't-Treas., Arthur W. Parker. Chaplain, Mrs. C, Christianson. Lecturer, Mrs. Phebe Poquette: Conductor, John Shively. Conductress, Mrs. John Shively. Inner Guard, Alton Brott, Outer Guard, Fred Parker.

there being only two anapensions of drought and tornado in aummer and benefit members this year. A good blissards in winter gave them little

"JOE THE WAIF"

----UR----'The Pet of the Ranch.'

The Grayling Dramatic Company will present this great five-act Comedy Drama by F. L. Cutler, New Years

Caste of Characters.

Emanuel Roberts, a merchant,

Mr. Carl Collen. Rudolph Ferguson, Robert's stepson Mr. Ralph Collen. Harry Davis. Foreman at the Ranch

Mr. Henry Nolan Adonis, Joe's colored friend,

Mr. Edgar J. Dye. Jack White, A N. Y. Policeman, Mr. Gester McPeak. Btelly Roberts, Roberts' wife-

Joe, The Waif, Mrs. Henry Nolan, Patsy, Adonis' side partner, Miss Florence Wakefield. SYNOPSIS OF EVENTS.

Mrs. H. Colburn

ACT 1 .- Joe's home in the Ranch-Adonis and Joe-Joe perplexed "why have I not two handles to my name -Harry, Joe's bashful lover - Joe's anxiety--Harry explains how she came to the Ranch and the death of her mother-The deathbed promise-Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Rudolph visit the Ranch Mr. Roberts startled at sight of Joe-"Who is she"-Joe's opinion of Mrs. Roberts and Rudolph

rupted by Adonis-"Whar'll you hab ACT II-Home of Mr. Roberts-The interview and demand-Patsy interrupts-"It is my brothers money"-

Ranch-Rudolph's love making inter-

Mr. Roberts decides to adopt Joe. ACT III-Ranch-"Yer can't pull the wool over my eyes"-Joe decides to leave the Ranch-Adonis views-What is love"-Attempted murder-Harry wounded-"Die you murderer

-Tableau. ACTS IV & V-Departure of Jos and Mr. Roberts for home-Mrs. Roberts and Rudolph still plotting-Adonis and Patsy—News from the Ranch
—Harry gets into trouble—"I'll leave is and Patsy-News from the Ranch your house forever"-Adonis and Patsy determine to go with Joe-Homeess, but not friendless"-Harry and Mrs. Roberts-"Woman you lie!"-

Harry and Joe. ACT VI-The Ranch-Harry and "Stampeded again by Jerusalem -Mr. Roberts meets Mrs. Roberts in the Ranch-"Joe, I never wrote that letter"-"The game's up"-The paper ings and eighty-one wounded. This Joe's mother gave to Harry-"You are might be held to be a big price to pay my neice"-"I'll never leave Harry"-Happy ending.

Specialties by Master Angle Loren-zo, the sweet voiced vocalist, and E. J. Dyer and Miss Florence Wakefield in

Popular prices, 15 25 & 35 cts,

BARNES' RANCHE.

But few of our own citizens have any just idea of the extensive improve ments made at Barnes' Ranche in the south part of this township, and we gladly give a brief resume of what may be found there, and all in firstclass shape, and stock in excellent

A barn 60 x 300 feet, with full basement for cattie, hasjust been completed under the supervision of Mr. Glover of this village. rangement is entirely up to date and so arranged as to require the least a-Gasoline engue pumps the water into 💠 an immense storage tank from which it is conveyed by pipes to the several watering troughs in different places in the basement and yards; and the same power is used for grinding grain

and cutting forage. There are at present 300 head of Hereford Steers being fed, which Detroit Journal says: "The home of from their smooth appearence prove

400 head of Hereford heifers have been purchased to be used for breed ing purposes, and he has over 100 fine

The clovers, red and alfalfa, went lady with death if she uttered a cry into winter quarters in excellent shape duced prices. It is all practically new The burglar thereupon made a hasty ion'. We predict unqualified success

> Last Monday atternoon, the Bes Band in Michigan turned out and gave our citizens, and their visitors a num ber of selections of their music. Our band is one of which any city might well be proud, and should receive the hearty support which they really de-

A brighter or more pleasant Christ mas day than last Monday could not well be imagined. The sleighing was perfect, and the mercury just at freezing point, so it could be comfortably enjoyed, and the spirit of the time seemed to prevade the community. Our merchants report an unprecedented sale of Christmas goods, and happy family parties will long remember the social festivities of the time. May the Meston, clerk, and the traveling pub day ever express "Peace on earth, licand regular boarders can confidentgood will to men."

Five familles including about forty treatment. children arrived in Bay City on the morning train yesterday at the Pere Marquette depot until noon when they went north on the Detroit & Mackinaw. They came all the way from Oklahoma where they failed to find the fortune that they have been puraning and will settle in Oscoda ounty some distance back from Au-Sable, They did not talk as if Oklahoma was a faud of milk and honey and they expressed themselves Members are showing much interest as anxious to get out of a region where A. W. Parker, Sec. show for their money. - B. C. Tribune.

Are You Looking For\_\_\_\_

New Year's Presents IF SO.

we have concluded, for want of more room for our Grocery Department, to close out our Men's Furnishing Goods, consisting of Men's Undermear, Overshirts, Collars, Cuffs Neck-wear, Handkerchiefs, Men's and Boys' Sweaters, etc.

It all goes at a great Bargain.

Our Grocery Stock is complete, and we can furnish you with the best in the land.

Yours to please

H. PETERSEN,

The New Store.

Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Fall Suit, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, Goupil Building, Opposite McKay's Hote

1896=1905.

Thanking our customers for the liberal patronage given us in past years, and wishing all health, happiness and prosperity in the future, we are

Yours respectfully

CONNINE & CO.

1906.

### **9** Holiday Goods!

We are showing the most complete line of Holiday Goods this seoason ever brought to Grayling, consisting of

Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Military Brush Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes. Necktie Boxes, Jewel Gases, Traveling Cases, Shopping Bags,

Fancy China, Music Rolls. Mirrors, Atomizers, Fancy Perfumos, Pictures, Bibles, Gift-Books, Dolls, Toys, Games, &c.

Fournier's Drug Store. \$ \}

I have accepted a call to the West and all our furniture is for sale at re-

H. A. SHELDON.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets for the Holidays for one and one-third fare to all points on their lines in the United States. Dates of

sale, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1

Return limit January 3, 1906. Call on our ticket agent for full particulars. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheldon will give them a farewell reception at the M. E. Church, tomorrow for their new western home the first of

the week. A general invitation is ex-

tended to our citizens to be present. The McKay House is now running under J. J. Hanley's control, by Chas. ly expect courteous and satisfactor

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.50

Handy butchers cattle, \$3.9044.40. Common, \$2,50a3.75 Canners' cows, \$1.50a2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50a4.10. Milch cows, \$25a50. Calves, \$5,00a5.25. Prime lambs, \$7,00a7.25. Mixed lambs, \$4,50a6.00. Culls, \$2,00a3.00. Prime medium hogs, \$4.85a4.95. Yorkers, \$4.80a4.90. Roughs, 5.30a4.00.

For Sale.

For sale or to rent, a good farm of and demanded all the money in the and another season will prove our oft and in fine condition. We shall sell 80 acres, 20 acres all cleared on river the market, and at the lowest price, house, but she screamed lustily, arous- repeated assertion that "This is the on monthly installments if good secur- flats, 13 acres seeded, and an orchard best part of the best State in the Un- ity is given. Call and investigate. Also started. Good buildings, one half a part of my library for sale at your mile from the village of Frederic. To the right party liberal terms will be made. Enquire of

B. P. JOHNSON, Gaylord, Mich.

Furious Fighting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. W Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had bitter battle, with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won and cured my diseases, by the use of Electric Bitters. 1 unhesitatingly recomend them to all, and don't intend in the futue to be wihout them in the Friday evening. They expect to start house. They are certainly a wonder ful medicine, to have cured such bad case as mine." Sold under guarentee to do the same for you, by L. Fournier druggist, at 50e, a bottle

Notice,

All persons having accounts with the late Dr. Woodworth are requested to call and settle same at once. MELVIN A. BATES.

In Mad Chase.

Millions rush in mad chase after realth, from one extreme of faddism to another, when, if they would only eat good food, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. Kings New Life Pills. their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and stomach trouble. 25cat Fournier 's durg store; guaranteed.

We wish you all a

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The People's Store.

Happy New Year!

A. KRAUS & SON.

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A Happy New Year TO ALL!

Now is the time to start the new year right by buying your mercandise of

A. KRAUS & SON.

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

We wish everyone **A Happy and Prosperous** New Year!

Sorenson's Furniture Store,

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Patent Medicines.



## Prescriptions!

There is just this much about it. If your prescription is filled by us, it is filled just exactly as the doctor intended that it should be.

It should afford you a good deal of satisfaction to know that.

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Bring us your Family Receips.

Cigars.

Prescription Work a Specialty.

#### CROPS OF THE YEAR.

#### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ISSUES FULL STATEMENT.

Figures on Total Acreage and I duction of Principal Articles of Farm Output-Young Bride Dies in Trying to Save Step-Child.

Final returns to the Bureau of Sta-tistics of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, according to a bulletio saued Wednesday afternoon, show the acreage and production (bushels) of the principal farm crops in 1005 to have been as follows:

		Acresge,	Production
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	Winter wheat	.20.804.018	428,402,83
	Spring wheat	.17.000.061	264,516,65
	Onts	28,040,746	053,216,17
	Barley		136,651,020
	Rye		27,616,04
	Buckwhent		14,585,08
÷	Flax seed		28,477,73
ď	Rice	400 108	12.033.430
÷	Pointoes	2.000.757	200,741,20
	11ar		•60,531,61
	Tobacco		**623,033,71
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\*Tons. \*\*Pounds. The average weight per bushel is shown by reports received by the bu-reau to be 58.3 pounds for winter wheat reau to be 58.3 pounds for and 32.7 pounds for outs.

#### PENSION PLAN ADOPTED.

#### Vanderbilt Linea Decide to Provide

for Aged Employes.
The boards of directors of the Van derbilt roads, embracing the New York Central, the Lake Shore and Michigan Bouthern, the Michigan Central and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroads, have decided to estab-lish a pension bureau for each road to take care of faithful employes who have been in the service for a great number of years and are no longer fitted for active duty.

BRIDE DIES, SAVING STEP-SON

#### Young Woman, Fatally Burned, Car-

ries Infant to Safety.

Mrs. Michael Schultz, a bride of month, died in Paynesville, Minn., as result of burns received while she saved her 3-year-old stepson from death by fire. A lamp fell from a shelf and broke, throwing burning oil over the woman and child. Mrs. Schultz carried the lafant out of doors and smothered the flames in a snowbank. She then col-lapsed and died after suffering in

Loses Eye from Ammonia. Mrs. Ina Herry, who recently defiel arrest for four days in a railway couch in which she had fortified herself at Girard, Kan., underwent an operation in Kausas City, in which her left eye was removed. The eyesight had been destroyed by the mumonin used by her captors in driving the woman from the

#### Million Dollar Baby in Born

Another million-dollar baby was born Wednesday. The little one is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark. who are at San Mateo, Cal. As soon as the birth of the child was announced Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, the grandfather, announced that he would settle \$1,000,000 upon her.

#### Czar Refuses Ministers' Plea.

Former Gov, William R. Taylor of Wisconsin, who was swent into power by the "granger" movement and who first established the principle of State control of railroads, is beggared by speculation and has catered a semi-charitate ble bring for the area were William ble home for the aged near Madison.

#### Foot Ball Forbidden at Columbia. Football in Columbia University is abolished. This action is of the university council. Not only must football go but President Butler was asked by the council to take steps to eliminate all

intercollegiate sport at the institution.

"Granger" Governor le Beggared. The Czar refused the plea of his ministers for universal suffrage for the people as the last hope to prevent a disastron uprising against the government, and the

# The order in council prohibiting the importation and slaughtering of hors in bond from the United States will go into effect in Camada Jan, 1. Its object is to prevent the importation of disease.

O'shen Gets New Trial. Victor Roland O'Shea, convicted in Chicago of the murder of his wife, has

#### been granted a new trial by the Illinoi Priendly Boxing Match Patal.

Before the eyes of his two brothers, Patrick Reynolds, 21 years old, was killed in a friendly boxing bont with Frank Shanahan, 19 years old, in Philadelphia.

#### O'Brien Bests Fitzsimmons. Robert Pitzsimmons collapsed at the end of thirteenth round in the fight with Jack O'Brien at San Francisco,

Bunk Burglars Get \$2,500. The safe in the Corinth Deposit Bank

#### at Corinth, Ky., was blown open, burglars got \$2,500. Horses Perish in Barn.

Seven horses perished in a fire which assumed a large harn at the Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. Mrs. Wilson In Acquitted.

Mrs. Edward R. Wilson, who shot and slightly wounded her husband, who de-serted her and her child, has been ac-quitted by a New York jury and a collection for her was taken up in the cour

#### Attempt to Kill Gen. Reven The State Department in Washington has received information that an attempt was made in Bogota to dispose of Presi dent Reyes as an incident to a plot for overturning the government. Many prom-inent men have been arrested.

#### Out of Receiver's Hands Creditors of the late C. J. Devlin and his various companies met in Topeka, Kan, and took his estate out of the hands of the receivers. They elected as trustees J. E. Hurley, Cyrus Leland and Walter Reeves, under whose man-agement the Devlin concerns were mak-

### awindler Gets Sta Houths By indice Gets Big Months, one of the promoters of a \$3,000,000 mining scheme, in which thousands of persons invested their savings, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on a charge

of swindker.

PAROUS CHURCH IN STRAITS.

Brookiya. Beecher \$100,000 a Year, in Debt. Historic Plymonth church has come to such fluancial straits that a meeting was held the other night in Brooklyn to devise ways and means to increase the revenues, which have so dwindled as to abow a delicit in the last year, against a surplus thirty years ago, when Henry Ward Beecher was paid a salary of \$100,000. The meeting was in no sense a reflection on the ministration of Dr. Hills, but rather an indorsement of his undring efforts in the face of extraor-dinarily adverse circumstances. The old Brooklyn Heights families who were the mainstay of Plymouth have disappeared through death or removal. This was in part the explanation made by Deacon 8. V. White, who presided over the meeting, at which Dr. Hillis, Gen. Horatio C. King and Col. William C. Beecher were the most striking figures. The deficit in the Plymouth exchequer from 1900 to 1903 was \$8,000. For the present year it has been \$1,000. Benjamin F. Blair, who read the financial statement, outlined a plan which he believed would bring in greater revenue. There are now forty-six pews, he said, which are expected to produce \$11,000, but produce only \$5,000, because occupied by through death or removal. This was in duce only \$5,000, because occupied by strangers, who do not contribute. Dr. Hillis said his salary was \$8,000 and he received about \$3,000 from a syndi-cate which prints his sermons. He expressed willingness to bear his share of the burden.

#### AMERICANS SLAIN IN WILDST

Three Thought to Have Been Killed

by Indians on Island.
Fenton R. McCreery, charge d'affairs of the United States embassy in the City of Mexico, has been urged by the Sinte Department at Washington to enlist the co-operation of the Mexican government in ascertaining the fate of three Amer-icans who went to Tiburon Island, in the icans who went to Tiburon Island, in the Gulf of California, in June to study the character of the Zri Indians. Nothing has been heard from the party since July, and it is feared the men either have been captured or put to death by the Indians. The expedition was composed of Olan Rails of Kansas City. Thomas Grindell of Douglas, Ariz., and David Ingraham of New York, with two Mexicans as guides. It was planued to Mexicans as guides. It was planned to return to Hermosillo July 15. Efforts have been made to locate the party, but en made to locate the party, but without success.

### ORE SHIPMENTS INCREASE.

Season's Record Shows 0,000,000

Tons Over Any Preceding.

The ore shipping season of 1905 has closed with a record exceeding by more than 0,000,000 gross tons that of the banner year of 1902. There have been forwarded by water from the Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin ranges of the Lake Superior region to lower lake parts a total of 33,400,000 gross tons, an amount which would have been larger had it not been for the disastrous gales of the closing days of November, which curtailed the movement. Official figures from all ports are not yet available. Approximately, the record stands as fol ows: Duluth, 8.808.443; Two Harbors 7,779,850; Escaniba, 5,225,000; Superior 5,100,000; Ashland, 3,500,000; Marquette, 3,000,000,

#### TRAIN ROBBERS' BOOTY SMALL

Washington Hold-I'p Men Thought to Have Obtained Little. The robbers who held up the North Const Limited at Hillsdale, Wash., are believed to have obtained but \$400 or \$500. Officials of the road say little cash is carried on this train. A boy who was on the baggage car and who is being held says the two robbers got on top of the car at North Yakina. At Hillsdale they crept into the cab of the locomo-tive and pointing revolvers at the engineer and direman compelled them to cu loose the express and mail cars, cars were hauled half a mile u track and then the engineer was com-pelled to dynamite the safes. A man who answers to the description sent out of one of the robbers was arrested.

# Gem Importations Grow.

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Imports of diamonds and other precious stones have reached the remarkable total of \$37,000,000 at the port of New York for the present year. Not only has the annual increase of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 been kept up, but the banner year of 1904 with \$26,002,275 worth of gens, has been beaten by nearly \$41,000,000. by nearly \$11,000,000. Killed in Gas Explosion

The Nickerson gas works, which furnished light for Hyannis, Mass., were destroyed by an explosion which killed Osborne Crowell, who was in charge of the plant, and damnged several buildings. It is supposed Crowell's lantern ignited escaping gas. The explosion many buildings near by. The loss is

#### Jilted on His Wedding Day Miss Norn Whitlock, a well-known Omaha girl, married Willard Teeters of Lincoln Monday, the day set for her marriage to William Neuman of Blair. Neuman and his best man came to Omaha for the wedding, only to receive a telegram from the girl telling of he marriage to the other man.

Two Killed, One Injured Engineer J. J. Welsh and Brakeman J. A. Harris were instantly killed and Fireman O. W. Grove scriously scalded in a rear-end collision between freight trains on the Pittsburg. Youngstown and Ashtabula railroad at Covert's Station. Pa. The wreck was caused by

#### freight blockade. Buggy Run Down by Train Mrs. John Lashaway, aged 70; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. L. Lashaway, and the latter's 2-year-old baby were killed at Weston, Ohio. A carriage in which they were riding was struck by a

south-bound passenger train on the Cin

cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road at Death of Henry E. Weaver. Henry E. Weaver, the well-known Chicago coal merchant, died suddenly while at the dinner table at his home, surrounded by his family. surrounded by his rainly. He was stricken with apoplexy and expired be-fore assistance could be rendered.

American School in Turkey Barns Barton Hall, the American college for girls in the suburb of Scutari, near Con-stantinople, was partially destroyed by a fire. The students, including a number of bourders, were in heal when the flames

were discovered. All were rescued Bank Robbery Avails Nothing. Six handits tied a watchman and his son and blew open a bank safe at Surfield. Conn., escaping with \$50,000 worth of registered securities which are value

Thirty Persons Killed in Riet. Berious unti-foreign riots among coolie laborers in Shanghai resulted in thirty persons being killed and several Euro-peans being injured. It is said the mov-ing causes for the outbreak were the

auth American boycott and a general feet ing of heatility to foreigners. The German count was stoned and the American vice consul and several other foreigners were injured.

#### THEATER FIRE KILLS FOUR.

l'enants of Building Are Sufficente by Smoke at Lorain, Ohio. Four lives were lost in a fire which Four lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Overbeck theater in Lorain, Ohio. The dead are: James Dwyer, 28; Mrs. William Marsh, 24, and her two children, Grace, aged 3 years, and Clifford, aged 7 months. The Marsh family had apartments in the front of the building on the third floor. William Marsh was stage manager for the theater. Dwyer, another employe of the theater, slept in the basement, where the fire originated, from which escape was cut off. Mrs. Marsh and her children were suffocated by the amoke which was cut off. Mrs. Marsh and her children were sufficiated by the smoke which poured up the narrow stairway. The loss on the theater, which was comparatively a new one, is \$25,000. The loss on the entire building is \$50,000. The theater was owned by the Verbeck Amusement Company of Oil City, Ira., and leased by H. H. Dykman of Elycki, Ohlo A down pergens living in the state of the company of th Ohlo. A dozen persons living in the building had marrow escapes from being suffocated. The fire department did not have a ladder sufficiently long to reach Ohio. the windows where the imprisoned per sons were and William Schults, a mer-chant, climbed to the top of the longest ladder, raised and held a second ladder to the window where the frantic men and women were waiting for help. They climbed down the improvised escape and Schultz stood in his perilous position for hirty minutes while the descent of the tenants was made over his body. Eight ersons were rescued in this manner.

#### TRAIN WRECKERS TRY AGAIN.

anta Fe's No. 17 Is Thrown from

Track and Two Men Killed. For the fourth time in little more than year an attempt was made early the ther morning to wreck passenger train No. 17 on the Santa Fe railroad. The attempt was made at Lang, eight miles east of Emporia, Kan., almost at the sume spot where the train was ditched by wreckers last May. In that attempt several persons were killed. This wreck-resulted in the death of two men, the chrincer and an express messenger. That a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the train is not doubted by Santa Fe officials. General Manager J. E. Hurley officials. General Manager J. E. Hurley, said: "We have positive information that the bolts, angle bars, rail joint fastenings, and spikes were removed by some one with maticious intent. My conclusions are that the work was done by some one who was sent from a distance to do it." Currency to the amount of \$9,000, \$5,000 in field and many thought distance to the contract of the co sand dollars' worth of lewelry were de stroyed by the burning of the express

#### NEW YORK DOCKS ON FIRE.

#### erry House of Lackawanna Roa

Burned-Loss \$650,000. Fire started in the offices of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroud-nt the foot of West Twenty-second street, New York. It spread rapidly to the offices of the Central Railroud of New Jersey and the ferry house on the south. The fire soon was brought under control and the ferry houses of the Erie and the Pennsylvania milroads were out of danger. The ferry house of the Delaware. Lackswanna and Western was in ruins and almost a complete loss, while that of the Jersey Central was indly damaged. One shed and section of the dock belonging to the Eric rail road also were partially burned. The loss was \$650,000.

#### CRIPPLE KILLED BY ROBBERS.

Thieves Then Loot Farmhouse While Brother is Secking Help.

Hugh McCoy, a cripple, aged 45 years, was shot and instantly killed by two thieves while he was sitting at the kitch-en window of his home on a farm two miles from Darlington, near Beaver Falls, Pa. Two shots were fired through the window, the gun being held so close the window, the gun being ned as close as to powder-burn him. Robert McCoy, a brother, witnessed the murder and, after a desperate battle with the burn-lars, escaped and spread the alarm. Dur-ing his absence the burnlars looted the house and secured about \$200 in cash. The brothers lived alone on the farm, and recently received \$200, the first money in payment for their property, which they had sold.

### Gives Church to All Creeds

Dr. August Schmidt, a German physi-cian in St. Louis, has given money for the erection of a church in South St. Louis, in which all denominations be equally free to worship. There be equally free to worship. There will be no sermon, no choir and no collection plate.

#### President Defends Morton.

President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody have come out in defense of Paul Morton in connection with the Santa Pe relate case, holding, in letters which are made public, that there were o grounds for legal action against the former cabinet member.

Buy President's Birthplace. The organization formed to purchase the house in which President Rossevelt was born at 28 East 20th street in New was born at 28 East 20th street in New York City and present it to the nation, has completed the details of the purchase and secured possession of the property for \$60,000.

#### Pullman Porters Organisa A Pullmon car porters' union which is intended to include every negro railroad employe in the service in the United States has been organized by the por-ters, cafe and dining car men running into New York City on the various lines.

Strength Saves Man's Life. Caught in a whirling belt driven by 2,000 horse-power engine in Kenosha, Wis., Walter Cavanagh, the glant for-mer center rush of the University of Chicago football team, saved his life by heer strength.

#### Walsh Banks in Liquidation. John R. Walsh's three banks, the Chi cago National, Home Savings and Equitable company, in Chicago, have been placed in liquidation after an investiga-The local clearing house guaran eed payment in full.

Stevens to Speak for Locks Chief Engineer Stevens of the Pan-ama Canal, in his report within two weeks, will strongly recommend a lock instead of a sea-level water way. Collision Injures Many People.

Two passengers were killed and forty or fifty injured in a collision on the New York Central structure in Gotham. Woman Acquitted of Murder. Ada Davis, who has been on trial for he murder of John Hammond, was acquitted in Newark, Ohio

Hold Guiltless of Murds Robert E. Lee, grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee, was acquitted of the marder of Thomas King at Cheyenne, Wyo.



Herbert John Gladstone, the nov Secretary of State for Home Affairs in the Camubell-Bannerman Liberal cab-

luet, is much more than the son of the "Grand Old Man' of England, for in his own right he is accounted one of the sturdlest states men of the United Kingdom and since omized as the best "whip", of either

II. GLADSTONE. PARTY III many years. He was born at street," the famous ministerial resi lence, and was educated at Eton and Oxford for the cureer which he has pursued with such consistent energy and honor. For a time after his school days he was a lecturer at Keble Col lege, and then entered political life as his father's secretary. He held suc-cessively the posts of financial secretary to the war office, under Secretary to the Home Office and President of the National Recreation Society. As Liberal whip he was noted for cour tesy, and stories are told indicating his ionorable demeanor toward Sallsbury leader of the Conservatives.

#### S. S. Wertz of Altoona, Pa., is the roud possessor of a watch once owner proud possesse. by Lafayette.

Congressman James A. Tawney, who as been promoted to the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations in

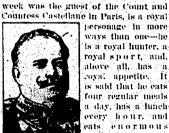
the Fifty-ninth Congress, has served the First Minuso ta District in the House since 1893 and had previously served two terms. 1830-94. In the Minnesota State Senatc. The son of a Gettysburg (Pa. blacksmith, he worked at his fath-



er's anvil for sev. J. A. TAWNEY. eral years. He went to Winona in 1877, where he worked as a machinist. while studying law, and was admitted to the bar in 1882. He first attracted attention during the passage of the Dingley tariff bill, by having inserted provision placing a tax of 10 per cent on all bonded goods shipped through Canada to the United States, thus cut ting of a most productive line of milway traffic from the Caunda railroads and giving it to the American lines He is 50 years old.

The real name of the famous operation enor. Man Alvary, was Achenbach.

King Carlos of Portugal, who for a yeek was the guest of the Count and Countess Castellane in Paris, is a royal personage in more



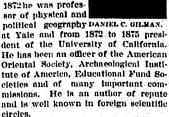
onts on or more quantities of the richest food. KING CARLOS. costs something to entertain such a guest, and it has been heralded that the Castellanes spent Anna Gould's ening to \$200,000. King Carlos has many omplished linguist the finest shot. the most eloquent speaker, and most royal "liver" in Europe. As the Duke of Braganza, before his sion to the throne, it is said that he used to go "incog" to the bull fights in Lisbon, and that on more than one oceasion he actually donued the torealor's attire and went into the ring. pounds.

no one dares light a eigarette in Skibo Castle.

Daniel C. Gliman, of Baltimore, Md. who has been re-elected president of

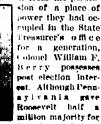
the National Civil Service Reform League, is promieducational and scientific fields.

He has been presi-dent of Johns Hopkins University for many years. He was born at Norwich Conn., in 1831. From 1856 to 1872 he was professor of physical and



Capt. Stubbs, secretary of Liverpoo Orphan institution, is one of the few living persons who served on Nelson's llagship Victory.

As the instrument by which some of the politicians of Pennsylvania were defeated and thrown from the nosse-



est. Although Penn arlyania gave million majority for CUL. W. F. BERRY. President.

#### RUSS BARBARITIES TOLD.

Revolting Tales of Atrocities or

Testisms of Afrocities on Testisms Innthones.

Frightful stories are coming from the interior of Containd Province, Russia, where desperate fighting has occurred between the troops and insurgents. Revolting tales are told of the barbarities practiced on the discount landlards who practiced on the German landlords, who are more detested by the Letts than are the Russians. In a fight near Tukum fourteen dragoous were killed and six-teen wounded. It is estimated that the insurgent's lost 300 men killed. A squadron of cavalry was ambushed and badly cut up near Grossantz and limped into Mitan with its wounded.

Despite the statement in St. Peters burg that two army corps are being sent to the Baltic provinces it is learned that no such number of troops is available. The government has sent two regiments from St. Petersburg in reply to the fran-tic appeals for re-enforcements, but it is considered too dangerous to deplete the garrison of the capital any further during the present crisis and the gov ernment can only await the arrival of Cossacks and other troops, which are being hurrled forward by Gen. Line-vitch from Manchurla. Menawhile, the government's fear is that the rebellion which is extending southward to the Polish frontier may arouse the Poles to

in armed uprising. Reliable details regarding the establishment of the so-called Republic of Kharkov have arrived. The workmen's socialistic organizations, joined by 300 troops, took possession of the city and with the aid of militia armed with pikes, revolvers and axes established a government or "federated council," as, the executive committee was called. This council issued decrees which the authorities were mable to resist. ties were unable to resist.

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The council turned off the electricity from houses on the ground that it only benefited the rich, while allowing it to burn in the streets, where it benefited the people, and declared war on the thieves, who had been terrorizing the city. When a robber was captured be was placed under a triphaguage with the was placed under a triphammer with the threat that it would be dropped unless he revealed the whereabouts of the hooty. This usually was effective in each case and the recovered plunder was returned to its own. Two notorious robbers were lunged in the public summer. cable companies in New York re-

The cable companies in New York re-ceived notice Tuesday that telegraphic communication with St. Petersburg had

#### NEW POSTMASTER FOR CHICAGO fred A. Busse Is to Succeed F. E.

Corne in Position. Fred A. Basse, has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be postmaster by President Roosevelt to be postmaster at Chicago and the nomination was confirmed by the Sea

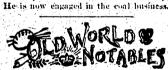


choice of Senator Culton and Hepkins to succeed P. E. Coyne.
Fred A. Busso
was born in the
north town of Chieago March 3, 1866, He was educated in the public schools,

was the

FRED A. BUSSE. and later engaged with his father in the hardware business. He took an interest in Republican politics from the time he was old enough to vote, and by his ability as an organ-izer soon came to be recognized as a factor in north town politics. He was employed in the sheriff's office for several years, and later was chief clerk in the north town office. In 1894 he was elected north town clerk on the Repuislican ticket, and in the fall of that year he was elected to the State Legislature from the Twenty-first Senatorial Dis-trict. He served in the Thirty-ninth General Assembly, and in 1800 was reelected to the House and served in the Fortieth General Assembly. In 1898 he was elected to the State Senate from the same district, and served as Seanton in the Forty first and Forty-second General Assemblies,

In 1902 he was nominated for State Treasurer by the Republican State con vention, and served until Jan. 1, 1905 vention, and served until Jan. 1, 1905. Mr. Busse has been considered as one of the Republican leaders in Cook county



ir William Watson has b

ed chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, vice Lord Lycrelyde: Krantz, the Czar of Russia's chef. is by tradition and position a gentleman, and has the right of wearing a sword, The Khedive of Egypt is not only a monogamist but a tectotaler, and does not smoke—not even an Egyptian eigar-

ette. The King of Bavaria receives \$1,350,-000 a year, the King of Saxony \$875,000 and the Grand Duke of Baden \$400,

The King of Greece is the greatest linguist among monarchs. He reads twelve languages and speaks most of

Prof. Cerebotani, a Frenchman, has perfected an apparatus which will traps the peculiarities of a man's hand-iting or drawing, enabling him to sign checks 1.000 miles away. It is understood that King Edward

of the Order of the Garter, which will be conveyed to his majesty by a special mission, headed by Prince Arthur of Connaught. The King of Italy is not only one of the most enthusiastle of royal motorists but, perhaps, the only one who has qualified by passing a severe practical exam

will confer on the Mikado the decoration

He is a clever mechanic and ination epairs his cars. The young crown princess of Germany. who is popular, has set a new custom that of carrying a stick while walking Her royal highness has a large collec-

tion of sticks from which to select to match the costumes she wears. Lord Radstock, although a peer of the calm, is not a lord of parliament. He is an Irish peer, the title having been conferred on his grandfather, a distinguished admiral, who won a naval vic-

tory off the coast of Lugos in 1797. The German Emperor recently received a peculiar present, consisting of a pair of scissors valued at \$500. It took the engraver five years to engrave the emperor's portrait and a number of historical buildings on the shears. King Leopold of Belgium is said to be

the most frugal of monarchs. He at 6 and works until 9 o'clock evening, when he eats a little bread with Berry, who is a Democrat, was elected marmalade, perhaps an apple, and drinks by over 100,000 majority. It was not partisan politics, but principle, which and his dinner is the evening ravely conlaists of ever two courses.

# RESERVENCE SINGLE

The emergency bill appropriating \$11 000.000 for the Pansum canal was passed by the Sciate Saturday, after a debate which practically excluded all other business. A substitute offered by Mr. Hale for Mr. Bacon's amendment, specifically requiring that Congress shall be supplied with regular estimates of all salaries except those paid to laborers. was accepted. Mr. Hale made the at was accepted. Mr. Hale made the authorized announcement that Secretary Bishop's duties as press agent would be abolished. The House indulged itself again to the extent of four hours in an academic discussion of federal control of insurance. The holiday recess was fixed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4. For the purposes of holishes are information shows. pose of bringing out information show-ing the existence of a civil pension list the House asked the President for the number of civil employes of the govern-ment who have reached the age of 70.

Whether the Senate is warranted in Ignoring a Senator convicted in the courts on charges of misconduct and in not assigning him to places on standing committees, yet leaving his name on the roll, was discussed for two hours Monday and then dropped without a ruling. The matter came up when the list of standing committees was presented and it was stated that the name of Senator Burton of Kansas and been left out at his request. A resolution providing for ad-journment from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 was adopted. The messake from the House disagreeing with the Scante amendments to the canal appropriation bill was laid before the Senate. A motion that the Senate insists on the amendments and agreeing to a conference was adopted. The ship subsidy bill was taken up. which makes it the unfinished business A resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for the names and locations of national banks and the amount of de-posits of United States moneys from June 30, 1901, to 1905 was adopted. Insurance, hazing at West Point and Annapolis, the sufferings of the Russian Jew and immigration were the topics of di cussion in the House under a genera tenve of talk. The only busines was to send the Panama canal appro priation bill to conference.

The Senate Tuesday accepted the re port of the conference committee on the Panama canal emergency appropriation bill, which incorporated the Senate amendment as article 1, making the canal hands available as a basis of un canal bonds available as a basis of un-tional bank circulation. There was a brief discussion of the restoration of this provision and of the attitude of the House in resenting the Senate's action, in which speeches were made by Mossra-Spooner, Aldrich and Teller. All ex-pressed the opinion that the Senate had not exceeded its prerogatives, but the finance committee was asked for an opin-ion. A bill was massed establishing a ion. A bill was passed establishing a fish culture station in Illinois, \$25,000 being appropriated. The House contin-ned debating topics of local or national interest, under the guise of referring the message of the President to committees. Federal control of insurance was the main feature in the remarks. A plea against the destruction of the old frigate Constitution was made by Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.). When the conference committee reported on the canal appropriatio bill Mr. Williams, the minority leader objected to action on it and the report went over a day.

The only notable feature of the oper ession of the Senate Wednesday was a brief discussion of railroad legislation by Messrs, Foraker and Culberson, At 12:57 p. in, the Senate went into executive session and adopted a motion calling on the President for the return of the noifficution of the Senate's confirmation of the nominations of the Panama Canal commissioners, for reconsideration. The House continued the general debate. and it is understood that the discussion of the President's anessage, which has been in progress for seven days, has been ronchiled. A feature of the oratory was a defense of the Agricultural Department by Southern members, who indersed the government cotton statistics. The House agreed to the conference report on the Panama Canal appropriation bill and passed a bill for the relief of the Council City and Solomon River Kailway Company of Alaska, Mr. Payne reported from the Ways and Means Committee the Philippine tariff for consideration Jun. 4. and it is understood that the discussion sideration Jun. 4.

A controversy over the credentials of white, 31c to 32c. A contraversy over the credentials of Julia M. Gearin, the newly elected Scinator from Oregon, occupied the brief open session of the Senate Thursday, his 5.50; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c; corn, certificate finally being necepted. The bill extending for one year the time albeit of the property of the pr Senate went into exemitive session, and at 1:10 p. m. adjourned until Jan. 4, 1006. The House was in session only ten minutes. Two speeches, one attacking and the other defending the cotton crop estimates of the government, were given to print the session and to have been made, bitt permitted. nt 1:10 p. m. adjourned until Jan. 4. 1906. The House was in session only ten minutes. Two speeches, one attucking and the other defending the cotton crop estimates of the government, were to have been made, bitt permission was given to print them in the record. Speak er Cannon then announced the House adjourned until Jan. 4. 1906.

National Capital Notes.

Representative Bennett of New York has introduced a bill reducing the representation of the Southern States in Conservations. As a series of the southern States in Conservations. The House of the Southern States in Conservations of the Southern States in Conservation of the Souther

gress because of the disfranchisement of negroes.

Prince Min, the Korean minister to France, who has been in Washington for several days past, called by appointment upon Secretary Root at the State Department and had a conference with him lasting nearly half an hour. Representative Sulzer of New York in-troduced a resolution to save "Old Iron-sides" (frigate Constitution), which re-quests the President to prevent the de-

mend measures for preserving what re-mains of the historic craft. President Roosevelt informed a delegation of Shakers that called on him that he did not think the disarmamene of nations was practicable at this time. He added that he regarded a recourse to war as entirely proper in the case of a great and unprovoked wrong affecting the

struction of the frigate and to recon

honor of a nation. Claiming to be a delegate from the Isle of Pines and therefore entitled to a seat in the House Edward P. Ityan appeared at the case of and conferred with a number of the opponents of the 1ste of Pines treaty with a view to determin-ing the most effective way of getting his claims before Courress.

When a delegation from Oklahoma and Indian Territory called on Senstor Heveridge to arge anatchicol for those territories, Helen Honstrong, aged 15. of Oklahoma City, sang three versas from "Oklahoma," the joint statehood song, attracting many Senators and cap-tiol habitess to the corridor, where the spangtion was held.



Business conditions have Chicago. been favorable, and less than the usual slowing up at the year end appears in the leading industries. New commitments do not equal recent high records, but there is a satisfactory volume of forward bookings and no diminution in current production and distribution. Mill. furnace and factory outputs exhibit increasing activity, due in part to an effort to overtake old orders. Receluts of iron ore have stopped for the season, but stocks obtained for winter consumption make the greatest tonnage ever stored here. More consideration was given to plans for future construction, and those adopted assure undertakings of unusual magnitude in railway, ship building and factory enlargement, involving enormous outlays during next year. Other encouraging developments appear in building im-

provements for mercantile purposes These factors impart further strength to the future course of trade and support the prevailing advanced cost of materials. Prices this week for raw and finished products were without notable change, except another rise in copper and a slight decline in packer bides. Smaller arrivals of corn affect the total movement of grain at this port, but other movements of commodities and increasing earnings of western railroads testify to a continuance of unprecedented traffic.

Retail trade has steadily advanced, the buying being well distributed, and Christmas goods hitherto have not been so freely bought, indicating that all former former records will be largely sur-passed. Mercantile defaults are fewer in number, and collections generally make a good exhibit.

Bank clearings, \$221.645,064, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1004 by 10.2 per cent. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 22, against 34 last week and 26 a year ago .-- Dun's Review of Trade.

Holiday trade has ab-New York sorbed attention this week and reports from all over the country are unanimous that all records for this stage of the season have been surpassed. In retail trade proper there is some complaint of mild weather retarding sales of heavy clothing and footwear. Wholesale trade is quiet except where liberal reorders for holiday goods have reached jobbers from retailers. The usual end of the year inventories are being prepared for by first hands, while jobbers are making some special sales of goods adapted to the season. Spring trade

reports thus far are satisfactory. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 14 number 216, against 203 last week, 239 in the like week of 1904, 239 in 1903, 225 in 1902 and 202 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number 32, as against 31 last week and 37 in this week a year ago.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4,00 to \$6,25; hous, prime heavy, \$4,00 to \$5,17; sheep, fair to choice, \$3,00 to \$6,00; wheat, No. 2, \$7c to \$8c; corn. No. 2, 40c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; hay, timothy, \$8,50 to \$12,00; prairie, \$6,00 to \$12,50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; ergs, fresh, 20c to 20c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.20; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn. No. 2 white, 42c to 49c; onts, No. 2

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 87c to 88c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2. 67c to 60c; clover seed, prime, \$8.20. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.90 \$5.00 to \$4.30.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.30; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 51c; onta, natural, white, 37c to 38c; butter, creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, western, 27c to 28c.

### Short News Notes.

William H. Davenport, aged 78, foundr of the W. H. Davenport Firearms Company, died in Norwich, Conn. Sigmund Schwabacher of San Francis-

co has paid \$9,800 duty to customs offi-cials in New York for the release of eleven trunks and a box of gems. Theodore Watts-Dunton of London, the poet, novelist and critic, was mar-ried Oct. 20 to Miss Chara Reich, who has acted as his amonuensis for fifteen

Attorneys for Mrs. Eleanor Lockbart-Flower of Pittsburg, who represented her in a sult to contest the will of her father, Charles Luckhart, the Standard Oil director, has brought suit for \$50,-000 for fees.

Annoyance regarding numerous petione medicy for the appointment of an ance consistences in said to have ensest to Popolic six that it is approxima-hat Archbelops (Dalank, Factor or that Archbellope Coland. Fan

dry, nor must the moisture and tem-

perature be such that germination will be commenced before they are sown,

nor should they be exposed to such a

the embryo will be impaired. When

in doubt how best to preserve a tree

seed, mix it with about twice its bulk

of damp sand-not wet sand, but a

good sharp sand, just as it is dug out

of the bank. The seed thus mixed

with sand should be placed where it

will be at an even temperature of

few degrees above freezing, and where

mice and other vermin will not get at

it. Nuts of the hard-shelled kind es-

pecially should not be allowed to get

Lettuce That Resists Disease.

If the earlier reports are to be relied

upon, the experts in greenhouse cul-

ture at Washington have discovered

something of value in connection with bothouse lettuce. By crossing seeds

ties related to the wild lettuce and

selecting the results with care, it is

alleged that a variety has been se-

cured which is practically free from

disease and which yet has lost noth

ing of the finer qualities of the highly bred varieties of lettuce commonly

which is not liable to mildew, rot, etc.

would certainly be a prize for the lettuce specialists. It is stated that

the seed will be furnished to the

greenhouse men by the Department of

Agriculture, and that great results

Keeps The Hens Happy.
One of the ways of increasing the egg supply is to keep the hens happy

and contented, and two ways of doing

this are to have scatterings of grain

through the chaff on the floor so that

the fowls will keep busy scratching,

and the second way is to see that the

dust boxes are placed in the corner

which catches the most sun during the

winter Ideal dust horse are strong

soap boxes filled with road dust, into

which has been mixed a little fine

lime and a liberal supply of insec

powder. Soil from the garden if it

is light and well dried will answer

the purpose quite as well. It is an

excellent plan to remove all this dust

from the boxes every little while and

sift it over removing anything unde-strable which has gotten into it, then

take it out in the sun, spread it out

thinly and let it dry thoroughly. Most

of it can be used repeatedly if new

lime and insect powder is added ever

placed where they will not be fouled

in any way, for poultry will not use

them if too dirty, hence will go with

out dusting, and the lice will then

Too Much Corn For Swine.

Every winter or rather at the end of every winter we hear tales of

rhoumatism in swine, intense indi-

gestion, bowel trouble and all sorts

of diseases for which no cause can be

is plainly too much corn. It is, of

course, quite natural to feed heavily

of corn, because it is the cheapes

profit is there in it when it is over-

done? We had some fine half-grown

pigs who had several attacks of severe

indigestion, and we cut out the corn

for a week. In its place we fed bran.

mixed with chopped vegetables, and

fed warm; this was given morning

and night, and at noon the animals

ration by any means, and the pigs fell

off in weight, but at the end of the

week the trouble was gone and they

From then on the corn ration was cut

down so that it was about one-half a

full ration, and we used more bran

skim milk, root crops and roughage

and we cannot see but what the ani

mals are all that any ration would

have made them, and they are cer

tainly in excellent condition to he

orn-fattened when the time comes.

When they reach a weight of about one hundred pounds the amount of

exercise allowed should be curtailed

termilk, skimmilk, or kitchen refuse

if available, may be added to induce

them to clean up all the food given.

should receive is just what the ani

mal will eat up clean. Turnips and

being fattened should be fed three

times a day. This is a point which

may be regarded as very simple, yet

it is one of great importance. It is

most essential that pigs should be fed

regularly, and whether the food is

given twice or three times a day, it

should be given invariably at the sam

hours. The food ought to be brought

to a temperature of ninety degrees by

direct heating or by the aid of hot

water, for when this is done much

of the heat-giving matter of the food

le saved for the production of fat

The amount of food required to pro

duce a certain increase in weight a

different ages varies. Carefully con

lucted experiments have clearly prov

of that as the weight of the pig in

renses the amount of food required

to produce a given increase becomes

given,

Pigs

mangels are sometimes

notatoes are to be preferred.

would

eat anything offered them

become rampant.

The dust boxes should

grown in greenhouses.

are expected.

of healthy winter lettuce with varie

low temperature that the vitality of

Fowls in confinement, to do well, | properly preserved during the winter They must not be allowed to get too need a variety of food.

The milk aerator is most serviceable in removing taints or odors from milk.

Usually the hog will thrive best that will squeat for his feed at the regular

Whenever possible a well should be sunk, so as to secure a permanent supply of cold water.

Reject the turkey hens wanted for breeding. The hens should not be kept after they are 8 years old.

The shearing machine, that by hand or other power, runs a clipper for cutting, is a humane affair; it never cuts

Cabbage is a fine sheep food, is appetizing, healthful and not a costly raise; in fact, is cheap when quantity and quality are considered. From estimates made it is agreed

egg n week, providing the market price for eggs averages 214 cents each. Unless especially desired for breeders, hens that do not lay regularly should be marketed as soon as pos-

that a hen can pay her board with one

sible. It costs something to winter even a hen. When fenced away from gardens and flower beds fowls cause but little annoyauce on a farm. They do an immense amount of good in the protec-

tion of crops by the destruction of in-

sects, larvae and worms. The runt seldom if ever pays. The animal that pays is the one that gets a good start in the world and keeps it. It may pay to raise the runt if feed is no item. If feed is bought, the owner is better off if the runt is in the other

man's pen. A dairyman who by reason of experience is in a position to know whereof he speaks recently said: "I would rather have ten tons of nicely cured fodder for my cows than twenty tons of millet hay." This dalryman generally salts the fodder some when it is stacked. This, he claims, helps its keeping qualities.

Eggs are flavored to a certain extent by food which the fowls cat. This is shown by feeding them onlone which sometimes taint the eggs so much that they are unpalatable. To have eggs of a fine flavor the liens must have clean food. Those allowed to be fed on putrid meats and decayed vegetable substance will lay eggs unlit to

The men who set out groves of catalpa or locust fifteen to twenty-five of the present knowledge as to the best methods to employ in the growing of such trees. It is not strange, there fore, that many of them made mis takes which, if they were to plant again, their own experience, together with that of others, would enable them to avoid .- W. J. Green.

The Georgia State Prison farin at Milledgeville will turn \$21,000 into the State treasury this year. The largest not profit from the farm heretofore was \$2,000. The main source of in thing we have to feed swine, but what come this year is 450 bales of cotton, which will be sold for 11 cents, bringing \$24,750. The commission also re ceived \$10,000 for labor sold from the farm, and had a large income from other products. The expenses were

The depth of stirring orehard soils depends on the condition existing in the orehard. If the trees are large, and a few sweet polators. Not a full about 100 feet from the post. A high he orchard. If the trees are large, and the roots numerous in the ground. soil should not be stirred deeply, the main object being to keep the surface soil disturbed so that capillarity cannot take place. With old orchards that have never been cultivated the stirring will have to be very shallow, because the roots of old orchard trees lle close to the surface, and if they are disturbed the tree cannot readily form enough new ones to offset the

The Massachusetts Agricultural College offers without charge for tuition a general course of instruction in the management of a dairy farm and in dairy operation. It is open to all citizens of the United States above 16 and the food then given should con years of age. Students taking this sist of boiled pointoes, well broken course enjoy the great advantage of and mixed, when hot, with a quantity a systematic though short course of of raw Indian meal. After the pigs training under recognized experts. Stu- have eaten as much as they appear dents taking this course learn how to to require, a small quantity of butmake the necessary improvements in methods of production. The demand for farm superintendents is great, but up-to-date superintendents are The quantity of food which a pig wanted. Those taking this course are able to learn the latest methods.

Does Electric Culture Pay. The practical effect of electric light upon greenhouse crops is to be there oughly tested at the Washington De partment of Agriculture. This method has been tried with lettuce for a number of years by a large grower in the vicinity of Boston, and is claimed to have been attended with profitable results. The majority of growers remain scentical and the sys tem has met with slight progress. During the present year careful tests will be made at Washington, not only with lettuce, but with other vege tables commonly grown in hothouses and no doubt it will be determined whether the extra cost of using electricity will be repaid by the increase in the crop.

Balaing Percet Trees se in raising forest trees seeds depends upon leaving the seeds Michigan State News

HUBBARD HEAD'S APPLES.

Crawford County Man Develops Fruit Belt on Waste Lands. From the wild "waste" lands of Crawford county, just over the line from Ross e stories of wonderful frui Apples measuring fifteen inches in circumference, of admirable color and texture and as fluely flavored as any ever grown, have been seen in Roscomm market. A few years ago a person could not have given away a foot of these lauds. Those who owned them stopped paying taxes. Hubbard Head studied the soil and learned its possibilities. He secured thirty acres, planted apples, cherries, etc., and this year he cleaned up \$3,000, mainly off ten acres. Mr. Hend received \$1.50 a bushel for his pples, the purchaser paying the freight

DYNAMITE SUICIDE IDENTIFIED Muir Man Says It Is His Brother-in-law, Albertus Canfield.

Because of the unusual thickness of the toe units it is believed the man who compitted suicide by exploding dynamite committed anicide by explouing graduate while he stood above it near the sol-diers' home Monday night was Albertua Canfield of Muir. Canfield lived with Canfield of Muir. Canfield lived with his brother in law, George W. Chase of Milic, until seven weeks ago, when he went to Ionia and a few days ago came to Grand Rapids. He had often express ed a desire to kill himself in this way, and when he heard of the affair. Chase called up the coroner. There were no marks on the face or clothes and iden tification was almost impossible until Chase mentioned the fact that Canfield's toe nails were very thick, due to his hav ing locomotor ataxia.

COSTLY FIRE AT SANDUSKY.

Result of Defective Casoline Light-

Ing Plant. A defect in a gasoline lighting plant was the cause of a costly fire in Sandusky. The fire broke out in the hardware store of Clare Orr, which was totally destroyed, with its contents. The buildings on either side of this store were also damaged by fire and water. The total loss is \$0.200, divided as follows: Clare Orr. \$7,000; N. T. Van Hiltmeyer, building, \$600; Corbishley & Co., gen-eral store, \$600; William Dawson, law library, \$1,000, All but Dawson carried insurance to the amount of about two-thirds of their losses.

MAY BE CORDETT'S SKELETON.

Find at Muskegop Recalls Wreek of Wankesha in November, 1895. The skeleton of a full grown man, preumably 50 years of age, has been found on the Lake Michigan shore near Muske-gon, and the authorities came to the conclusion that the skeleton was that of conclusion that the skeleton was that of Capt. Duncan Corbett of Milwankee of the ill-fated schooner Wankesha, which went to pieces off Muskegon harbor Nov. 11, 1896. Five sailors were found on the beach near where the skeleton was earthed. One man clung to a spar for ten hours and was finally rescued. Cor-bett's relatives, now living at Milwan-kee, searched for two months in vain.

SEE THEIR MOTHER DYING.

hildren Wakened by Agonisins Crics of Woman Who Drank Ac While their mother died in agony from the effects of a dose of earbolle acid, administered by her own hand, the two lit-tle children of Mrs. Fred Wortmer in Fenton were forced to book on in silent bewilderment. They were awakened from their sleep by their mother's cries. Al-though terrified by their awful experi-ence the children immediately went for help. The husband of the dead woman attributes her spicide to moraseness. Mr. found, yet in the majority of cases it and Mrs. Wortmer had not been living

RUNS INTO HITCHING POST.

Bay City Boy, Riding Wheel, Killed

in Peculiar Manner. While riding to his work in Bay City Walter Wisiewski met almost instant death in a blevele accident. In front of the First Presbyterian church his wheel it is supposed, became unmanageable and he crashed into an iron hitching post, of of blood surrounded the post, show ing that he had lain there some time No one witnessed the accident.

TAKEN ILL AND DROWNS. lewberry Trapper Meets a Peculia Death.

Fred Moldenhure, a trapper and fish-erman, found dead on the Two Heart river, near Newberry, met his death in a peculiar manner. A searching party found him a few miles up stream standing in the water up to his waist and lean-ing over into his boat. He had been seized with sudden illness and had no trength enough left to pull himself out

Ludington Burns Gas Now.

The Ludington Gas Company has com menced to supply the public with gas. Construction work was begun July 17 and the first gas was made at the plant Oct. 14. The company is capitalized at \$75,000, most of the stock being held by Grand Rapids men.

Clerk Perishes in Fire, The office of the Champion Copper Company's stamp mill at Freda was burned the other day. Clerk Nelson was burned to douth. He had been sleeping in the building.

Dr. Louis Gelston of the Calumet and Heela medical staff is dead. He over-worked himself caring for victims of the scarlet fever epidemic and the disease attacked him in his exhausted state. He formerly lived at Kalamazoo and graduate of the State university.

Tramps Start \$5,000 Fire. The residence and hay storage barn of Frank Price, near Bay City, were destrayed by fire, causing a loss of \$5,000 partially covered by insurance. The fire had been sleeping in the

hay storage barn. Incendiary Busy at Laprer. A large harn just inside the city limits of Lapeer belonging to Robert King was burned to the ground, together with twenty-two head of sheep. Loss \$1,200 partially insured. This was the se fire of incendiary origin in twenty four TWIN BABES BURN TO DEATH.

Pather Probably Patally Surned in The 17-months old twin sons of Joseph Danford were burned to death, and the

father was probably fatally burned in his efforts to save the bables by carrying their blanks cradle out of the burning house. Danford, who is a farmer, living eluhteen miles from Alnena, aro and after building a fire in the kitchen, where the twins were sleeping, went to the barn. Soon afterward Mrs. Danford was awakened by smelling smoke. Driven back by the fre when she sought to reach the twins, she jumped out a window, raing the farm bell to summon her husband, and sustained severe burns esperately trying herself to make A way into the kitchen to save the chil-dren. The father, plunging through dren. smoke and flames regardless of injury to himself, finally succeeded in carrying the cradle out of doors. But the bables were dead. It is thought that the father will lose his sight even if his life is saved.

GOOD RESULTS FROM IT.

Indeterminate Sentence Law O. K.

Says Secretary Murray. Secretary Murray, of the State Board of Pardons, has prepared for the inforof Pardons, has prepared for the information of Governor Warner a statement showing the results of the operation of the indeterminate sentence law and the parole system in this State, with some references to the operation of similar laws in other States. The statement shows that during the year final action has been taken by the Board of Particular taken by the Board of Particular taken by the state of the statement of the state o lons in 160 cases, as compared with 190 during the previous year. Since the enactment of the new law, which was approved June 7, 151 convicts have been released, and of this number line, or 5.0 et cent, have violated the conditions of heir paroles. The remainder are said o he reporting regularly, conducting hemselves properly and earning on an verage of \$1.50 per day.

EXPELLED ON HAZING CHARGE.

Son of Richmond, Ind., Booker Sen from Michigan Academy.

John D. Cates, son of a Richmond.

Ind., banker, announced the other nigh that he had been expelled from the Michigan military gendemy at Orchard Lake for hazing and branding. He declared that the charges are groundless The alleged branding episode, he explained, was nothing more than an acci-dent. He declares he pressed the bowl dent. He declares he pressed the bowl of his pipe against the neck of a stu-dent named Eckstein, but the pipe was otter than he realized and the fra-ernity letters, "X. E. E.," which were of the pine, were burned in Eckstein's

SHOOTS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Kent County Man Commits Bloody
Deed in Parm Home.
Charles W. Clark shot his wife
through the head and put a bullet
through his own brain at their farm
home in East Paris Township. His
brother-in-law, Joseph Davis, whom he
helieved to have been intimate with his wife, was the cause of the crime. Neighbors and relatives believe the man was insane, and do not think there was my grannd for his jealousy of Davis.

His Life for Another's

Willer McLean was drawned in the river at Caro while trying to rescue Le-land Watrous, who had broken through the ice. Help came in time to save Watrous, but McLean's strength gare out and he went down. He was 20 years

Mrs. Julia Parsell, a ploneer and es-semed resident of Plint, died, aged 89. The citizens of Lamont have formed a company to build an electric railroad from there to Grand Rapids.

The body of an infant was found in an alloy in Menominee, and it is be-lieved to be a case of murder. Cornelius, 15-year-old son of Peter Reiley, broke through the ice and was frow and while skating at Deerfield.

David M. Ladd died the other night aged 92 years. He came to Milford when 24 years of age and had resided there continuously since,

A large barn inside the city limits of Lapeer belonging to Mrs. Martha Cut ing formed. Loss 31.500. It is believ ed incondicties started the blaze.

A. R. Nowlen, one of the largest heach trowers in the fruit helt, presented the languagational Church of Benton Har-\$3,000 time organ as f or with a Christmas gift.

Charles Getchell was convicted in jusice court in Flint on the charge of harsentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and spend en days in fail.

Joseph M. Nichols of Grand Rapids who lost a leg white in the service of the Pere Marquette as brakeman, was given a verdict of \$7,000 in his damage mit against the railroad.

There are two villages of the name of Pairview in Michigan. One is in losco County and the other is Detroit's famous suburb. These two towns have caused serious trouble in the United States mail department.

Edward Roach, convicted of forgery regged of Judge Adams, in the Circuit Sourt in Kabamazon to make his soutone light for the sake of his family, Adams gave him from a year and a half to fourteen years in Ionia.

Word was received the other day he death at Minneapolis of Mrs. Sarob E. Wood, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Wood was 70 years of age and had lived in Kalamazoo all her life. She was the widow of William A. Wood, the first muker of Kalamazoo.

A most remarkable couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. Buck of Monterey, who celebrat fiftieth anniversary of their marriage the other day. They are the parents of thirteen children, all of whom are living and morried, and all were present at the celebration.

Full exoneration was given to Miss Ella Felter, the Lee Township school teacher who was arrested for whipping two sons of Edward Twa. The testimony taken at the hearing indicated that she was institled in whipping the boys, and that the reports of the severity the punishment had been exaggerated. Steps have been taken to provide

sublic fund for the children of Ypsilanti for skating this winter. The matter has been left in the bunds of a committee, who will make arrangements at once. The store of H. Rosenblum, a dry als merchant of Gladstone, was enter ed by a rear door, the safe was broken into and \$35 in silver taken. Mr. Rosenblum had taken the bulk of his money ome with him.

David Horton, a wealthy farmer living short distance west of Morenel, com mitted snielde by hanging himself in his barn. No cause known for his rash act. His father killed himself the same WAY SOME FRATE REO.

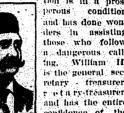


Work Too Muny House In a recent speech made by P. H Morrissey, grand master of the Broth orband of Ballroad Teninmon ha da clared that railway employes were compelled to work too many hours to insure safe trailic on the roads. He anid: "There is no other occupation to-day

in which men are forced to be more

alert and active and yet are expected to remain in service so many hours at a time. Laws should be enacted to protect the railroad man. We should work unitedly in an effort to procure the enactment of measures providing for the maintenance of the families of railroad men who meet with mistor-If railroad companies can be forced by legislation to install safety appliances for the benefit of the patrons of the road, it would be no more than fair that the employes themselves and their families should be taken care of. We hear about the shipping rates and what benefits passengers should receive from the roads they patronize, but all the time the vast army of our dead and the train of mourne who follow the victims of the mercl less railroad march pass unheeded. There should be provided by law a compensation act, foreing the railroad to provide an annuity for the family equal to the earning power of the in jured man."

The Seamen's Union. The International convention of the Senmen's Union was held at Clevcland, Olio, recently. This organization is in a pros-



and has done wonilers in assisting those who follow n dangerous call ing. William II is the general secretary - treasurer, r et a ry-freasurer and has the entire confidence, of

WM. n. effect in members of the or anization. One of the largest and most important branches of the international is the Atlantic Coast Sennen's Union, which has its headquarters in Boston.

Industrial Notes.

In the United States and Canada the International Typographical Union has secured the eight-hour work-day in 280

International Photo-engravers' Union innounces that a national arbitration agreement has been entered into with the National Publishers' Association. It will run for five years. Boston United Hatters' Unions 5 and

6 have adjusted the price lists for the year with every local manufacturing firm. The main changes from the existing bills of prices are largely on special styles for next season, Marble Cutters and Setters' Union 50

reports that progress is being made to-wards an amicable adjustment of the union's request for an increase in the minimum scale to \$3.50 a day. The present rate is \$3. More than 2,000 men are employed at

the locomotive slops in Reading, Pa.
The monthly payroll amounts to a little
more than \$110,000. When additions. now in course of construction, are com pleted, work will be given to at least 500

As a result of the efforts of organized As a result of the chorts of organized labor in Holyoke, Mass., the working people won a victory at the polls in the lare State election, and Senator-elect Daniel D. Mahoney will represent them in the State-House in Boston. Mr. Mahoney has long been identified with the

Slate and Soanstone Workers' Union has begun considering the adviability of making a fixed minimum rate of wages for all lines of work in that trade. At present the union has a rule by which no one can work for less than \$2.50 a day. The wages paid run from \$2.50 to day. The wages paid run frot \$4.50 a day for various lines.

William J. Spencer, secretary-treas-urer of the Structural Building Trades' Alliance of America, has sent out a report to ambiated crafts in which he de-clares the ulliance is rapidly gaining in strength. The last charters granted were at Hot Springs, Ark.: Englewood, N. J.; Springfield, Mass., and Chiengo, Ill.

The United States Supreme Court re upholding the validity of the State law which fixes eight hours as the length of a day's work in the mines. The super-intendent of a mine held workmen for a longer period and was proceeded against in the State court, it being a test case

A press dispatch says: "A British Columbia miner has been fined \$250 by a judge for working more than eight hor n day. Because he worked half an hour longer than the law allows, P. Zanani miner employed in the collieries James Dunsmuir at Cumberland, B. C. has been found guilty by Judge Abrams of violating the eight-hour law and fined

It was an eight hour committee who gave the union printers the battle cry "We propose to sell to the employer eight hours out of the twenty-four and we will do as we please with the remaining sixteen." An equally inspiring shill boleth is that enunciated by the Label Committee of the union, which says, "Let those employers who are content to employ non-union men be content with the patronage of non-union men."

The Court of Appeals in the State of New York rendered a decision recently that a contract between an employer and a labor union to employ only uni men was legal and binding, and the par-ty who violated such a contract could not shirk responsibility on the plea that such a contract was contrary to publi polley. In the particular case in point a clothing firm declared for the open shop and broke the closed shop contract it had with the United Garment Work-

President King of Oberlin College ha announced a gift through the will of Miss Anne Walworth of Cleveland, Ohlo, of a piece of property in Cleveland valnot at \$75,000, the proceeds to be used to maintain the Slavie department.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31.

Review.

Golden Text .- Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness.—Psain Gill.

The Jews as a free people under their own kings had become hopelessly demoralized. Chustheements inflicted by the agency of outside enemies, and warnlogs given by their prophets, had failed to prevent the deterioration. They for-got God. They put Him out of their thoughts and calculations, they left Him

out of their hopes and ambitious, and as a nation did not seek His aid. When troubles threatened, the people were such strangers to God that they had no confidence in His ability to save them and no faith in His willingness to do so if He was able.

What means would God take to turn

His people away from their idolatry and sinfulness and reawaken their faith in Him and loyalty to Him?

The prophets foresaw what the means would be. God would punish the na-tion. He would punish them by letting them reap the fruit of their own folly: He would permit their enemies to over come them and take their cantive. And loudly and persistently did Isaiah, Amos Hosea, Joel and other prophets call upor the people to repent, and wern them of the doom awaiting them if they would

In captivity they learned in many bit ter ways how necessary the keeping of the laws of God was. They could see For did not the Assyrian empire give place to the Babylonian, and the Baby lonian in turn fall into the bands of the Persians? And none of these empire was built upon righteousness, such a the law of God had taught them. Force ruled, and its authority was enforced very ruthles by on the weak and the

In very many ways the Jews would he calightened by their stay in foreign lands. And those of them who returned to rebuild a Jewish nation with Jewish ideals would have a stronger grosp what was peoded to make a nat strong and great than their fathers had

Four men were especially prominent in the reconstruction Zerabhabel, Ezza and Nehemiah and Joshua, the High Priest. Under emblabel and Joshua the Temple was rebuilt. They were sup ported by other able men, and the wor is to be thought of as that of a whole people bent upon accomplishing it. W. people bent upon accomplishing it. We are told that "the eblets of the Jew builded, and they prospered through the prophesying of Haggal, the prophet, and Zechariah, the son of Iddo."

Exra led a second contingent of these Jews who were willing to leave Ballytake.

louin to Jernsalem. And he carr with him a large treasure in money precious metals. When he arrived And he carried instituted a revival of morality and in duced those who had taken wives from among heathen peoples to put them away. It was one of the very impor-tant old laws that the Jews must not mix with other peoples, and "strange" wives had done a very great deal in the past to weaken the allegiance of the people to God. Solomon and Ahab are

notable instances of the evil conse-quences of such alliances. Nebeniah Jearning, while in captivity, of the state in which the walls of Jeru salem were, grined permission from King Artaxerxes to go and rebuild the walls. Working through many annoying difficulties, and at times in spite of the half-heartedness of the people, he

finally accomplished the task. And now the dews were once more in a position to live the life that God had marked out for them in the Law. They had another opportunity of becoming a people great in righteonsness. But their prophets, again far ahead of the their prophets, again far ahead of the times, saw that if only the old ideals were to be sought in the old way, they would main fail. And hope gathered more and more shout a Messiah or Sa-viour who would lead the people into ways of righteomness and purge them from sin.

In the rebuilding of the Temple and the fortifications of Jerusalem we must not only see a renewing of the life of the Jews as a distinct people, but a prepara-tion for the coming Messiah. The Tem ple and Jerasulem, and the people when the city in some semblance of indepen deat nationality, were to be the setting for the supreme events of the life of Christ on earth. They were planned by God to make His work possible and ef-

In reading the Old Testament we must never forget this. God prepared the world and especially the Jewish people for the work His Son was to do am them for mankind,

work and the prophecies of the prophets were a necessary preliminary to the work of Christ. The vicissitudes of the Jewish rare were also part of the general scheme.

And when Christ did come, what did

He find? Most of the people were either indifferent to Him or actively howile But there were a few rarely noble spirits who could see His majesty, and drink in His wonderful sayings, assured that they were the truth.

Church and Clergy. The Rev. W. A. Dennis of Washington, Ind., has entered upon the rector ship of Holy Trinity church, Luverne

The Rev. H. F. Darnell, D. D. wh came from the East last spring to act as temporary assistant at St. John's church, has become urbest in charge a St. Mary's chapel, Eliot and Beaubler streets, Detroit, Mich. The Methodist church of Canada

prosecuting its missionary work with great energy. The missionary number of the Christian Guardian shows a m encouraging condition of that worl all parts of the church's great field. The scroll of the law that was use

during the recent holy days' services at Honolulu, S. L. is the property of Prince David, who inherited it from Kalakaun, the last king of the Sandwich Islands. Kalakana was something of a Hebrew scholar and took pride in reading part of the service in a synagogue when portunity offered. Evangelists Hunter and Crossley re-

cently held successful meetings in Walk-erton, Ont. On a Sunday night there were nearly 2,000 people present.

A brotherhood to embrace all men's societies in connection with Presbyterian churches throughout the country will be formed, it was decided at a meeting of the general assembly's c men's work in Philadelphia. committee

People's United States Bank at St. Louis, filed a deed of assignment of his income to Harry L. Kramer of Kramer, Ind., as trustee for creditors who hold Lewis' 5 per cent notes.

To the Rev. Edward S. Travers, curate at Trinity church, Boston, has come an honor in his appointment by President Roosevelt to chapitan of the United States Military Academy at West Point to succeed the Rev. Herbard Shills. To the Rev. Edward S. Travers, cur-



-John Philpot, Archdeacon of Westminster, convicted of heresy and burned.

1582-The Gregorian calendar adopted at Paris, omitting 10 days.

1042-New Zealand discovered by Tas-

1644—Christina assumed government of Sweden.

1018 Oliver Cromwell ordered all stage plays stopped in England. 1653—Oliver Cromwell declared lord

protector of England. 1683—Isnac Walton, author of the "Complete Angler," died. 1745-Dresden surrendered to Frederick

II. of Prussia. 1754-Muhomet V. of Turkey died. 1761-T. H. Perkins, owner of the first railroad in the United States,

born. 1770-Beethoven, the great musician,

1774-North Carolina adopted a consti-1775-American Congress first deter-

mined to build a navy. 1775—General Howe ordered the meeting houses in Boston torn down and used for fire wood.

1776-Congress adjourned from Phila delphia to Baltimore 1782-The British troops evacuated Charleston, S. C.

1787—New Jersey and Pennsylvania ratified the Constitution of the United States.

1796-General Anthony Wayne died. 1709-General George Washington died. 1804-British Consul in Honduras for-

bid mahogany to be exported on American vessels... Spain de-clared war against Great ≥ritain. 1809—Divorce of Empress Josephine. 1810-Lucien Bonaparte and family

place themselves under protection of England. 1816-First savings bank in the United States opened in Boston.

1829-Outbreak of Civil War in Chill. 1832-Trenty of navigation and com-merce concluded between United States and Russia,

1836-Patent office and postoffice at Washington, D. C., burned. 1838-Chartists meetings declared ille-

gal in England. -Remains of Bonaparte, removed from Cherbourg to Paris.

1848-Postal convention concluded be tween Great Britain and United States. . . Destruction of the Park Theater, New York City, by fire. 1830 Many killed and injured in the explosion of the steamboat Anglo Norman at New Orleans.

1851-St. Lawrence River opened to American vessels....Seventeen lives lost in sinking of steamer Westmoreland in Lake Michigan 1861-Prince Albert, husband of Queen

1862-Fredericksburg, Va., captured. 1864-Fort McAllister captured by Un-

ion forces. 1865-Thirteenth Amendment to U. S.

Constitution proclaimed.

1871—Alabama arbitration commission meets at Geneya....William M. Tweed, the Tammany "Boss," re-

arrested. 1874-Edwin Booth made his first appearance on the stage following his retirement after the assassination of President Lincoln

1884-World's Fair opened in New Orleans. ... Attempt made to blow London Bridge up with dynamite.

1891-Violent carthquake in Sicily ..... 1804—Great loss of life in a volcanic cruption in the New Hebrides.... Eugene V. Debs sentenced to jail

for contempt of court. 1895 Samuel Compers elected president of the American Federation of Labor.

1807-Attorney-General McKenna pointed justice of the States Supreme Court.

1899-Major General Wood made milltary governor of Cuba....General Henry W. Lawton, U. S. A., killed in the Philippines. -Philippine tariff bill passed House of Representatives.... 1901-

raphy. -The Cuban reciprocity bill be-comes a law...W. J. Buchanan appointed United States maister 1003-

Marconi signalled across the At-

to the republic of Panama Three killed in explosion on United States battleship Massachusetts... Ex-Mayor Ames of Min-neapolis, charged with malfeas-ance in office, set free after a dis-agreement of the jury at his third

Brief News Items.

Charles T. Yerkes has appealed to the New York pelice to protect his \$75,000 bronze fence from vandals. William H. Reid of Cincinnati, Ohio. 65 years old, a consin of Whitelaw Iteld, ambassador to England, committed sui-

Anthony Finla of Brooklyn, N. Y., the arctic explorer, and Miss Claire Pur-year were married at the bride's home in Nashville, Tenn.

The body of Sheriff W. B. Johnson of Fernandina, Fla., was found on the beach and all appearances pointed to the belief that he was murdered.

The report of Col. W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Panama canal zone, shows only three cases of rellow fever in October. One victim was an American. Dr. H. F Brooks, former principal

of the Uniontown, Pa., public schools, who was arrested several months ago in London, England, on a charge of emlement, has been found gatty.

# The Avalanche Carries a New Years Greeting to all its Readers.

The Parm Child's culiaby.

Oh, the little bird is rocking in the er i

Oh, the little bird is rocking in the Cridic of the wind.

And it's bye, my little we one, bye the harvest all is gailare Land site properties and the properties and the properties.

Bye, my little one, bye:

The little rabbit's hidding in the golden.

The little rabbit's hidding in the golden.

The thifty squirer a laughing tunniformers to scarn.

Tou are smilling with the angels in you slumber, smile till meth.

So it's bye, my little wee out, bye.

There'll be plenty in the 'ar, there'l be plenty on the she.;
Bye, my little wee one, bye;
Ther.'ll be goodly store of sweetings for a dainty little elf;
Bye, my little wee one, bye;
The snow may be a-fixing o'er the mead.
The ice has checked the chatter of the little laughty and happy still;
But in your cosy e adle you are warn and happy still;
But the succession of the little laughty and happy still;
But happy still;

Why, the Heb White thinks the snowflake is a brother to his song;

Hye, my Wite wee ohe, love!

And the chimney sings the sweeter when the wind is blowing strong;

Hye, my little wee one, bye;

The granney's averelowing, tull are cellar, crib, and bin.

The wood has paid its i thute and the h.s. has crased its din;

the wir may not turn you when year re sheltered rate within;

So eye, my little wee one, bye.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar is Lippincott's.

### A DUTY CALL

By AL Y ADAMS AUNDLE

Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Publishing Co. The Woman He Had Loved held out her hand to the Girl He Had Mar

salling? I knew that you were alone. The girl's childish blue eyes opened a little wider; she offered her visitor a chair. The woman threw herself down rzlly, and turned back her

"I was afraid that you had heard of me," she said carelessly, "that is why I came." A look of understanding grew in

the girl's eyes; she shrank back a "Why! are you—are you—that Woman?" She drew herself up awkwardly, then looked with a childish awed curiosity at her guest.

The woman took off her gloves, rolled them carefully together, smoothed them out with her long, slim fingersinsolently, to the slight figure of the wife; she noted her youth, her air of-almost timidity, the childishly unformed figure, the weak little face!

Yes! I am-That Woman! A columna firsh deepened the rose of her checks, stained the firm white throat-she was not accustomed to role which she had elected to

"Oh, I did not know-they told me about you-they say that he loves I did not believe it-but now-I think I do.

Again that flush of crimson! For glorious womanhood!

"But you must not believe it! It it out to the girl. Is not true—at all!" she said slowly. "Will you take

still smoothing out her gloves with a asked. caressing hand, "not at all!" The young wife leaned a little forward in her chair—breathless.

"My husband said that," she snoke nickly, "I asked him, you know, and e said that you and he were just-

The woman caught her breath uickly, then smiled down into the it." lue eyes raised to hers, the hand still folding and unfolding the gloves

as or firm as before. "Friends! Yes, we have been— lends! It is very kind of him to member."
There was silence for a moment. The sign of t

rolled into the room.

"My husband is always kind," she old, stiffly, laying her head against

And you are thankful-and hap-

"Yes, I am happy, said the girl, them both though, now," she said slowly; then, with a rush—"but I harshly. hate to think of his life before ke



knew me! I hate to think of it!" The ness of passion.

the other, almost roughly. "He is yours now—all yours is that not

the people of a s knew that you wo. thought that yo not to believe the haps, I thought, w. was called away, yo sick-lonely; and t' member and think yourself believe!"

"Perhaps because must not believe thin your husband is good and true are going to be so happy. You It all by dreams. You ry to for-

played around her, and hed her lithe, rounded figure in its rolden light, the strong fair face where alone the first faint trace of age was seen. The pale girl in the shadow seemed of different flesh and blood-not like this burning creature of sun and flame. She laid her hand timidly on

Will you come and see me again."



'Oh, what a beauty it is!" she mur mured happily. times and I have no friends here."

The woman's face soften=d.
"I am sorry. I would like to be your friend, but I cannot—and I am going away to-night."

She turned to go. The sunlight flamed over her, flaunting back from n brilliant jewel on her left hand—the only one she wore. She took a once the woman was not proud of her step forward, and stopped. Then slowly she drew the ring off and held "Will you take it-from me?" she

hanked with diamonds-interested. fascinated. She held out her handthen drew it back quickly, a frown of suspicion on her face. 'Did he did he give it to you?"

she asked. "That is why I want you to have

The girl's eyes were caressing the gleaming thing, she took it slowly. "But it is too good to give away."

that had nestled with a little click against the out her hand and looked at them both. "And he only gave me a pearl," she said slowly.

"And you are thankful—and hapy?" said the other, slowly, "it is
everything to a woman when the
man she loves is kind—and good."
"Yes I am happy said the girl
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"Yes I am happy said the girl

She turned again to go: the girl was beside her.
"I am sorry that you are going away. I would like you to come again

The woman turned flercely. "I do not want to see you again! I hate you! I hate you! You have everything that I craved, everything that would have meant happiness life, to me—and you do not deserve it! What have you ever done that you should be made so happy? What

am I that I should be cursed, cursed -and everything denied?" The girl stood for a second, startled at the outburst; then she buried her face in her hands and started crying

"For God's sake don't ery you near afraid! I can't even hate you-you

The girl raised a tear-stained face "I didn't know that you were like she whimpered, "go away. please, please go!"

The woman pushed her roughly away, and then stood watching her

"Go? Yes! I am going! Do you know where? Do you care? I am go-"What do you care for thom?" said ing where he-where you-have driv-

"Oh, if he had cared-if he had oven remembered—I might have it cu "Yes, oh, yes!" the girl, whispered, as good as you! As good? What is She was awed, dominated, overcome goodness but being weak? You are by the strong nature of the woman at good because you are not strong enough to do wrong! I might have been strong and good-I could not be "I hope that you will forgive me weak-and now! I am strong-but for coming like this but I know what lost forever! When I go-now, soon Not Bla Wife.

An old couple was gazing at a mar ble memorial to a bishop, which show-ed him sinking into the arms of an allegorical figure intended to represent the Angel of Death. The old lady surveyed the monument critically, and then remarked that it was a good likeness of the bishop. "But," the added, "it ain't a bit like his wife.
I knew her well, and she were spectacles and side curls."-London Tit-

India is Progressing. Within a few weeks a son of Keshub Chunder Sen, the famous organizer of the Brahmo Somaj of India, has married the widowed daughter of a rajah. That is an extraord pary resellion against an ancient rule in Inillo, and the beginning of a domestic revolution which has the support of

hemselves dare to more than speak

many advanced Hindoos who

n its favor.

Most Talkative Sex. All men cling to the superstition that the female tongue is rarely silent matter of fact, if it were possible to arrive at the truth by means of some kind of measuring machine, it is very much more than likely that it would g in the course of twenty-fond

an the so-called talkative sex

Freary Magyar Villages. The typical Magyar villages is a dreary place-no trees or shrubbers ings are built flush to the street. The cottage front is on the side, opening on a barnyard surrounded by stables and outhouses. Nothing could be more ugly and yet nothing more clean and tidy than these houses.

Motorist Gets Even. An English motorist has been fined so often and so heavily that he has in consequence of this "persecution" he is compelled to withdraw his suprort from all charities, including his usual subscriptions to the church hospitals and other deserving institu-

Hoodso Still la There.

constructor of a building in lower Broadway, New York, was very superstitious as to the number thircen, and there is no thirteenth floor, the ficult run twelfth, fourteenth, but in all his care he neglected to note that there are just thirteen windows in the front of the building.

Since the final products of the perand carbon dioxide, neither of which constitutes or makes smoke, the exconsume t for heat or power.

teresting Photographic Collection. An instructor at Vessar college has old and interesting collection starraphs-the rhotographs of the ics of young women who are col-o crainates. The balles in this tion are strong and beautiful y number over 300.

ale Titi Court America, chain an n in this lake, and allowed to re in taken up as when it came fresh, the whole of his waking hours. n the foundry.

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Warnen Freverb Writers. sals of female origin or " dier. Woman are to ? ise, too shrewd to taciful to public men only, are icu-. . 1 5.

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Chauffcur's Large Salary. to declared on the authority of uz member of the Automobil " of America that there is or viving an annual salary of \$6,000.

Cotswold Hills. The Cotswold hills derives its name rom the Celtic "Coet y sellt" of Coed y swi," the limit of the wood,

Merely Publishes the Fact. A woman does not make a fool of man. She merely brings it out into

Tave a kind word and a cheery, ear couraging smile, for every one.

Origin of Famous Saying. the grain was ready for grinding it was winnowed in a heavy-framed sort of sieve on bearings, called a "temse." Sometimes a strong, energetic man would make the wooden bearings quite hot with friction, so that it so to be the fashion to say to a lazy person. "Ah, you would never set the temse on fire!" now corrupted to

Printers and Snuff.

Maxims, and Memoirs," frequently vis lted the Dryden Press wearing silk stockings and a sword, and was "constantly taking snuff, kept loose in his waistcoat pockets; and so profusely the office snuff-box was often replenished by shaking out the copy."-The Academy.

Decline in Art of Dancing. A teacher of thirty years' exper-ence says that, during the latter part of that time there has been a gradual decline in good dancing, until now it has degenerated into nothing else but invariable request is to be shown in the shortest possible time sufficient to enable them to "pull through."

A London dispatch says that an anvil used by John Bunyan when he a tinker has been found. It will be sold at auction at Sotheby's weighs sixty pounds, and is roughly stamped with Bunyan's name, resithat its genuineness is not to be

members of the grand council, are granted the privilege of riding on horseback within the Hai Yuan Men and Tieh Lang is granted the special privilege o' riding on horseback with in the Forbidden city.-Chinese imperial edict in Pekin Times.

Too Old for Young Companions. Seward Dill, late of Phillips, Me., nearly ninety-four years of age, went to Minnesota alone. Some of his old friends remonstrated with him at the great risk of traveling alone so long a distance. He replied: "I am too old to be bothered with any young man in long journey.

quarreled long and arduously over the payment of the gigantic sum of down on the table, saying, with con centrated venom, "There, that will pay for your next dinner party!"-Vanity Fair.

Perils of Chamola Hunting. Croire, in the Canton of Grison, slipthousand feet in depth. He was roped to his son, a lad of fifteen, who, with the aid of his ax, held his footing for nearly two hours until help arrived.

Like Ancient Eastern Kings. M. Pierre Lorraine was a French and day and, like the eastern mon-archs in the "Arabian Nights," listened to the trained story tellers with whom he surrounded himself during vid Stodert, at Baltimore, and was can inventor, Simon Lake.

much copper in the land, but very little gold.

First Use of "Teetotal." The term originated with Richard Turner, an artisan of Preston, who, contending for the principle at a temperance meeting in 1.33, asperted that "nothing but te-te-total will do. word was immediately adopted.

The name of Sing Sing, a town in the state of New York, is of Indian origin and means "stone upon stone." Another statement is that the name corruption of the Indian word

"'Tisn't iverybody that loikes Chopin awn Wagner," said the janitor philosopher, "awn to some young sounds swater thon th' music iv th'

It makes a woman awful proud to have some one tell her the baby looks like the President when she knows it looks like a piece of pumpkin pie.-

One Good Point. "Was his flying machine a success?" Oh, yes; it failed to work before it got far enough up to hurt."-Life.

New York Press.

"Eblis" Is Arabic. Eblis is one of the names given to the devil by the Arabs. He was Aza-

Cashmera Shawi Patterns.
The patterns which adors cashmere "hawle are copied from the leaf of the

Something New in Science. In one of his letters William Brook Celd tells how, as school inspector physical science. "What was I to do: knew nothing about hydrogen o: oxygon or any other 'gen.' So I so them a paper which I called applies One of my questions was What would you do to cure a cold in the head?' A young lady answered, '! should put my feet into hot water till you were in a profuse perspiration."

Helping a man or woman in need of hard-pressed period ought to com mend itself as readily to the true philanthropist as the idea of supporting and endowing a hospital. What is requisite is an institution which, for lack of better definition we should call a hospital of affairs.—Public Opin-

To Make Indelible Ink.

Indelible ink for marking linen may e easily prepared at home by putinches of lunar caustic in n ounce bottle and filling the bot le up with good vinegar. Be careful that the bottle is perfecty clean or the result will not be satisfactory. leave in a sunny place for two days before using.

Japanese Cooks and Cookery. The Japanese cook never touches the food with the fingers during the process of preparing it. Spoons, chopsils, unknown in America, are used with great skill. Nor is Japanese cookery an easy art, as some of their dishes require twenty-four hours to

Long Suspended Animation. From Blackburn, England, comes the story of a worm seven inches long that has been discovered lying in the heart of a stone ten inches from the outside. On being exposed it moved about in lively fashion. It is claimed that it must have been in suspended

animation for thousands of years.

Man is a grumbling animal. It matters not whether he is rich or poor, busy or idle, young or old, a grievance is a necessity of life. Philoso phers of every school are agreed that the condition of poverty is healthier for imperfect man than the condition of wealth.—Bank Notes.

At Lowestoft, England, a Mr. Warmer and Miss Freezer were united in marriage. At Bristol a Mr. Blizzard and Miss Gale were united in matrimony. Some years ago the pastor of a London church was named Pigg, and two of his deacons were Messrs. Hogg

Blessing of Scund Sleep.

The best rest comes from good, sound sleep. Of two men or women otherwise equal the one who sleeps the more satisfactorily will be the more bealthful, moral and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness and unhappi-

Navy's Oldest Ship. The oldest ship in the American navy is the frigate Constellation. which is forty-four days older than which is forty-four days older than out injury, is 138 feet. That record the Constitution, familiarly known as was made in experiments in Europe, Old Ironsides. She was built by Da-

It is certain, observes the Hospital, ly with his patient, neither prescribing for imaginary allment nor minimizing serious symptoms, is as indispensable as he is welcome in the they hit." sick chamber.

New Cure for Cold. A new cure for a cold is reported from Germany. It consists of a mixture of cocaine, paranephrine and water, applied on cotton to the nose. It arrests secretions and cures the cold, usually, by several applications.

African Balt Marshes Along the central part of the Kongo river there are a number of sale marshes. The Africans dig shallow marshes. The Africans dig shallow h es in these, whence issue streams of hot water which, on being evapor ated, leaves a residue of salt.

Must Report First Robin. From each weather bureau station spring must be reported by telegraph to the Washington office. The move ments of no other bird or animal are noticed.

Wise Unclo Eben. "Dar's too much advice," said Unc! "Dar's too many people di Eben. kin tell you jes' how to sharpen c ax, an' not enough choppin' wood." Washington Star.

Book Worth Large Fortune. The most valuable book in the Dr ish museum is "The Codex Alexa drinus," said to be worth \$1,500,000.

Shanghal's Population. Shanghai, it is estimated, will, ten years, have a population of 1,500 At present it is 900,000.

Japanese Advertiging. In advertising, the Japanese are making great strides. The agents of the government tobacco monopoly n advertising their goods in Man churia, declare that their clearatte "administers life," "supports the spir-

its"; "this cigarette, of government manufacture, is sweet and of good quality, famous, once tried always to he liked": "will cause the smoker to feel as if in a dream like unto the Mountain Woo-Shan."

Golf as a Fertilizar.

In every community throughout the ountry wherein the game has been established the golf course has been an invariable aid to local prosperity. The current of the golf stream has spread steadily along the whole of our seaboard, fertilizing the waste lands left in undisturbed possession of the rabbit, the seagull and the plover.-The Field.

Lord Palmerston's Joke. woman once told Lord Palmers ton, that her maid, who had been with going thither again because the cli-"embracing" What am I to do with such a woman?" she asked. "You had better take her to the Isle of Man next time," said Lord Palmerston.

New and Pleasant Portume

If you want something particularly pleasant take some sea salt and put it in a wide mouthed bottle and pour in a few drops of violet perfume. while, then onen, and you get the curlous smell of the salt sea, with a slight tinge of violet, which is always found

Where Fickle Heart is Best. Usually it is the fickle heart which retains the power of loving the longest; hearts which love, as it were, upon the installment plan; the object of devotion changes, but the fount of love is forever upon tap, ready to gush its little best when the power is applied.—Exchange.

Low-Water Alarm. Some low water alarms for boilers are made dependent for operation upon the melting of a fusible alloy exposed to the heat of the steam. When the water falls and the temperature rises, the melting of the alloy releases a weight-actuated circuitcloser and rings a bell.

What a Hen Achieved.

A motor car traveling at high speed through Constance, says a Geneva correspondent, was over-turned by a hen, which was struck and caught by the machinery. One of the occupants of the car was in-stantly killed, and three others were

Hard to Put Into Practice An English judge decided the other day that legally a man and his wife were one and indivisible. Some one writes to ask what orinions a railway company would have on the subject if a man and his wife attempted to travel with a single ticket between

Submarine Boat Experiment.

The greatest depth to which a subboat is known to have marine scended, under full control and withby a vessel designed by the Ameri-

Spirit of Contentment. She was an old woman, a woman aged and poor, but suppy and serene she could find to make her happy, to but two teeth, but, thank goodness,

Lucky Jim Beerby.
"Got rich, eh? Well, he's a lucky
man, sure enough." "Yes, but ol' Jim "Yes: but I hain't heard that Jim? kep' outen jail."-Houston Post

House for Servents.

Belgian women take a pride in do-ing their own work. If asked why apt to reply that servants are kept only by lazy, incompetent, extravagant, or sick persons.

Curlous if True. It is curious, but true, that the two ccupations longest identified with the female sex, cooking and dressmaking, should each of hem be better performed by men.-Grand Maga-

The Girdle to the Corset. "Goodness, but you are tight!" said the girdle to the corset. "Well, you ee I've been on a bust," answered the stays, with a merry laugh."-Cleveland Leader.

The Entre-Act Necessity ed in the green bud stage, smoked by wood fire and dried in the sun.

Beneficial Effects of Whistling. Swedish physicians say whistling

W has been a completed the occurs rarely very far some

The Stage Nurse. I should like to comment upon the liosyncrasies of the stage nurse, of er propensities for sitting on the heat of the hero, when he is shot brough the lung, or for covering ith her uniform cloak the rage of he second assistant heroine during he onget of the cotton wool snow torm, thereby disclosing an elaborte evening dress underneath.-Man-

hester Medical Students' Gazette. Tact of Napoleon III.

In the memoirs of Dr. Thomas Evans appears this anecdote of the ourt of Emperor Napoleon III., in Paris: "At a ball given at the Tuilries a general slipped on the polished loor, fell at the emperor's feet, pulling down with him his partner. Ma-dame, said t. c emperor, assisting the lady to rise 'this is the second time - has fallen in my presence; the first time was at Solferino."

Cork Best for Packing Fruits.

Cork has proven to be the heat material for packing fruits and vegtables. About twenty pounds of cork will serve for four hundred or five hundred pounds of fruit. The material protects against cold heat, and humidity and fruit that is sound at first and well packed in cork may be kept fresh for a year.

Evidently Written by a Bachelor.

The generous, open-hearted man-ner in which wives sacrifice their husbands' clothing in order to relieve the distress of others has always been a prominent trait in the feminine character, equaled only by their neglect to make similar contributions from their own wardrobe.-Pittsburg Ga-

Oil Paints Kill Gorms. Oil paints have a marked deterrent effect upon various bacilli of disease. as tests made in Paris have shown The germs of tuberculosis, especially. are much affected by paints. They do not thrive or live on a painted surface as they do where there is no

paint to cover wood or metal.

A Baid Outlook. "This may be a barbarous oper-ation," muttered the rich but suspiclous old bachelor, after his expectant nerhew had spilled him out of his motor car, "but send for my lawyer and give me my will. That was a close shave and I am going to cut my heir."-Baitimore American.

Japanese children have the most

These are most completely furnished. have little cages for chirmping insects instead of birds, and even tiny tookenses filled with dolls' poetry books about the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

Rubber Put to Rad Use.

In some of the mines of South Africa, where it is necessary to flow the miners, strips of rubber have been substituted for the scourge as the rubber, while causing very sharp pain, does not cut the flesh like leather thougs.—India Rubber Jour-

Japanese "Corneratones."

Doing everyting by contraries, as usual, the Japanese, instead of burying under a foundation stone the names of the persons connected with the building of a temple, inscribe them on a tablet which is conspicuplaced on the roof.

How Bear Escapes from Tran.

When caught by a paw in the jaws of a trap a bear will drag the heavy

apparatus and its clog until the latter

is caught in the brush or trees, and then, if the paw is not in too far, will often pull out or chew off the captive member. Power of Intellectuality. A great soul draws and is drawn with a more fierce intensity than any

small one. By every inch we grow in

down, it roots deeper, and spreads out

its arm wider.-Olive Schreiner. How true is the old proverb that birds of a feather flock together why, only a pain in two little fingers (belonging to separate persons, of course) may unite their owners in a

bond of friendship. To Keep Windows from "Sweating."
Glass windows "sweat" considerably during cold weather. To prevent this rub a thin coat of pure glycerine on both sides of the glass. This will prevent any moisture form-

Work in Painting Pertrait. After sitting for his portrait to two German artists, a scientific observer has calculated that each of the two nictures required 20,000 strokes of the

Worst Has Happened.
A nice thing about being in politics is you never fear that anything worse

Penguina Needed in Antaretic. In the Antarctic penguins are the most important animals. They af ford abundant oil for lamps.

can happen to you in the next world.

Giasgow's Drink Bill, Giesgow, Scotland, spends on drink \$18,000,000 a year, an average of \$21,26



icalousy of the young wife for the years in which she had no part! "He is en me.

llow dld you 1: that?" The girl's

"Why, yes!" the gill whispered. "And I must go." sal! the woman truding, won't you? And you will forget—everything?"

She stood a second in the doorway. The flood of sunlight caught her

"But you will come back?"
"No! I will not come back?"

The girl looked at the great opal

The woman laughed lightly. "It is too good--for me. Will you There was silence for a moment. The girl slipped it on her finger, he girl stooped and to n her arms still watching the other's face; it

weakly, nervelessly.

laid her hand on the trembling shoul-

with a face white with the hot white

In olden times a quern, or hand-mill was used for grinding corn. Before

Dr. Wadd, the author of "Mems, manuscript be anuffed that

Privileged Chinese Statesmen. Hsu Shih-chang and Tieh Liang,

The other day at bridge two ladies At last the loser flung the money

millionaire who lay in bed all night

Traveling in Thibet. Having penetrated a hundred miles into Thibet, an Australian prospector has had to return, owing to the refusal of the natives to supply him with food. He reports that there is

'ossining," a stony place. Hint to the Girls.

poinny." Maternal Love.

Motto on American Coins

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